

Truman Anticipates Mud Slinging; Won't Take It Lying Down

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Truman, in a speech reminiscent of his 1948 "give 'em Hell" style, declared last night that the Democrats won't take lying down the "lies and smears" he said he anticipated from Republicans and "special interests" in the 1952 presidential campaign.

Mr. Truman told an audience of party members here he thinks more money will be spent "in trying to defeat the Democratic party next year than has ever before been spent in any election in the history of the country."

This brought from Republicans reiteration of "corruption" charges. Mr. Truman did not mention in his speech any of the charges of wrongdoing which have been alleged against his administration.

Takes First Prize

His declaration that "the truth and the facts are on our side" brought a retort from Senator Robert A. Taft (R-OHio) that "President Truman should certainly get the prize for political effrontery" for his speech.

Guy G. Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican National committee, said Mr. Truman had "a flash of realism" when he said "a mistake in a presidential election can cause the country untold harm."

"The reminder isn't necessary for millions of Americans," Gabrielson said. "They are disgusted and alarmed at the high taxes, high prices, corruption, crises and war of his incompetent administration. They won't make the mistake again."

Without naming the senator, Mr. Truman singled out Taft with the assertion that "special interests" had poured money into Ohio last year to reelect the Republican.

Charges Not Denied

Taft, an avowed candidate for his party's presidential nomination, said in a statement in Cincinnati that "it is the Truman party which is the beneficiary of the money of special interests and of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money used for political propaganda."

The head of an administration which has condoned Communism,

immorality and corruption and does not even bother to deny the proven charges, talks of the great moral position of his administration in the world," Taft continued.

"He talks of a bipartisan foreign policy, although he was the man who plunged the country into the Korean war without consulting either the Republicans or Congress."

Taft said the CIO and AFL had undertaken to raise \$30,000,000 from union members "to purge all Republicans from Congress." He said Republicans legitimately spent money to meet this attack, adding:

Prepared For Smears

"If Mr. Truman can ever receive 70,000 completely voluntary and unsolicited contributions of \$1 each, as I did in 1950, his talk about special interests would not ring so false."

Mr. Truman, who planned to return today to Key West, Fla., to resume his interrupted vacation, outlined for his party at a banquet of the National Women's Democratic club last night the kind of a campaign he said it must make next year.

He pictured it as a slugging battle against well-heeled Republicans who could be expected to put on a "dirty smear campaign."

The president forecast a Republican attempt to buy the presidency with excessive campaign spending, asserted that "misrepresentation can be expected to reach new heights" and said that if the GOP chooses to make foreign policy an issue it will be "overwhelmingly repudiated by the people."

"I do not expect the Democratic party to take that kind of attacking down," he declared as listeners applauded.

"I do not expect my party to run away from a fight," he said, adding: "It never did and it never will."

Nothing About 1952

The president left up in the air the question whether he will run again. But he seemed to indicate that if he doesn't, he fully expects to have the determining voice in naming the Democratic nominee.

(Continued on Page 6)

Military Men Study Needs For Build-Up Of Eisenhower Army

By STAN SWINTON

ROME — (P) — The west's top military men studied today just what and how much Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower needs to carry out an accelerated buildup of his international army.

A top-secret listing of forces, air fields, equipment and other requirements was made for them by Eisenhower's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Attending the closely guarded meeting were the chiefs of staff of 11 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and a representative of army-less Iceland—the NATO military committee.

Eisenhower is known to want

an international army of between 30 and 40 divisions ready with the most modern equipment by the end of 1952.

But informed sources—here for the top NATO council meeting opening Saturday—emphasize that Eisenhower has not scaled down his long-range plans for a much bigger force by the end of 1954.

How big an army he envisages has not been divulged, but informed estimates put the 1954 target at 70 to 80 divisions.

"There is no change of plan," a qualified informant said. "We just realized that by trying a little harder and utilizing our potential, we could get a force by the end of 1952 which would be extremely difficult to overrun—and such a force would be a real deterrent to war."

Milk Bathes Street

DETROIT — An intersection here was turned into a milky way Tuesday when more than 4,000 quarts of milk spilled from an overturned truck. The driver said his truck toppled over when he swerved to avoid a pedestrian. Firemen washed the hundreds of gallons of spilled milk and cream down the sewer.

News Highlights

HIGHWAYS — Bids will be opened by state at Escanaba on Nov. 30. Page 3.

MINING — Cleveland Cliffs and Ford join forces in U. P. iron ore mining project. Page 1.

TOLE SHOPPING — Escanaba stores will remain open evenings Dec. 20 to 22. Page 2.

COMMUNITY CHEST — \$22,189 raised in Delta county. Page 2.

NAVIGATION — Ships brave icy gales in race for ore record here. Page 6.

CODE — Parents and students at Gladstone try to work out rules for auto use by teen agers. Page 10.

TROPHY — Manistique guard unit presented award for rifle superiority. Page 11.

Ford And Cleveland-Cliffs To Develop Humboldt Mine

Reds Come Up With Their Own Armistice Plan

Two Sides Closest Since July 27

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea—(P) — Truce hopes brightened today when Communist negotiators submitted a cease-fire plan of their own that could open the way for a Korean armistice by Christmas.

It was similar to a United Nations plan for creating a buffer zone along the present fighting line to take effect if an armistice is signed within 30 days.

A U. N. command communiqué referred to the resemblance as superficial.

Solution Sighted

But the command's official spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckles, said if the Red plan means what we think it means x x then I think we are very close to solution of the buffer zone question.

The point in doubt was whether the Communist proposals means "that troops will be withdrawn from the buffer zone after an armistice is signed" as the U. N. has proposed.

After the Communists submitted their counterproposal at Panmunjom at Wednesday's two-hour truce session, allied negotiators tried to determine whether the Reds contemplated an immediate or delayed withdrawal from a buffer zone to be created along the present front.

Replay Tonight

At the close of the session Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodges, heading the U. N. subcommittee, told the Red delegates "we will present you with the necessary revisions to clear up this proposal" at Thursday's meeting. It is set for 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Wednesday EST).

He did not say whether he referred to the cease-fire line proposal now before the subcommittees or to the final armistice agreement. And U. N. delegates did not ask. They are expected to clarify this Thursday.

Both sides agree fighting will continue until a final armistice is reached. But to insure this, the U. N. command wants the agreement to say specifically troops will not be withdrawn from the proposed demilitarized area until all true terms are settled.

Blood Plasma Strike Averted

PHILADELPHIA—(P) — Ratification of a new contract by union chemical workers has averted a strike which threatened drastically to slow down the flow of blood plasma to the armed forces in Korea.

Heeroet Heath, president of Local 86, United Chemical Workers (CIO), said only 75 of the 975 union members were absent from the meeting and that those attending voted unanimously for the agreement with Sharp & Dohme, Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm. The agreement was perfected earlier in Washington during a 16-hour meeting with arbitrators.

The strike, scheduled to start last midnight, would have halted the processing of the vital fluid at the company's nearby West Point, Pa., plant. The plant supplies about one fourth of the plasma sent to the armed forces.

Italians Flee From Raging Po

MILAN, Italy—(P) — Rescue workers spurred efforts today to clear marooned towns and villages in the Po River Delta before threatened new flood crests could roll down Italy's biggest river.

Steady rains at the headwaters of the Po and along many of its tributaries in Northern Italy increased fears of new dangers in the area, where 100 have lost their lives in the past week and thousands have been made homeless.

Working around the clock, rescue teams, including British and American army units from Trieste, fought tricky currents and swirling debris to remove 8,500 persons from the town of Adria and nearby villages.

Allied headquarters in Trieste

(P) — The traditional pumpkin pies will be made with sweet potatoes. The holiday wine will be cans of 32 beer.

Battered mess kits will substitute for gleaming silver service and spotless china.

With those exceptions, many American soldiers on this front are going to have a real Thanksgiving dinner Thursday — young tom turkey and all the trimmings.

The big trouble, the soldiers agree, is going to be heaping all that food on one mess kit.

NO PAPER THURSDAY

The Escanaba Daily Press will not be published on Thursday because of the observance of Thanksgiving day.

The next issue will appear Friday, Nov. 23.



PICKED FOR MOSCOW—George Kennan (above), State Department expert on Russia, is being considered to succeed Alan Kirk as United States Ambassador to Moscow, it was announced by President Truman. (NEA Photo)

Five-Mile Gain Held By Allies On Korea Front

By JOHN RANDOLPH

SEOUL, Korea—(P) — United Nations forces today threw back the Reds' strongest attempt to halt an allied line-strengthening drive on the Central Korean front. The U. N. push has gained nearly five miles since Saturday.

The Republic of Korea (ROK) Sixth Division stopped counter-attacks by elements of two Red battalions. The South Koreans had the support of a tremendous artillery barrage.

On the eastern front United Nations soldiers repulsed a Red attack northwest of the punchbowl after a five and one-half hour fight that ended shortly after dawn Wednesday. No other major action was reported from that mountainous front.

The only action on the Western front was northwest of Chorwon. An allied raiding party occupied one hill position in Communist territory.

(Continued on Page 6)

Traverse City Woman Asks Paper To Help Find Her A Husband

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—(P) — Mrs. Margaret Ealy has asked the Record-Eagle to help find a husband.

The daily newspaper obliged with a front-page story and a picture of the 39-year-old divorcee. She is blonde and attractive.

Mrs. Ealy said the age of a prospective mate doesn't matter too much. What matters most, she said, "is that he'll be good to my little boy."

She has a five-year-old son and also two older sons, one a graduate of Michigan State College and the other a student here.

Mrs. Ealy said she would prefer her husband to be a college graduate and a Protestant. She is a high school graduate herself and would be willing to waive the higher education angle.

D&S Still In Red

DETROIT—(P) — For the twelfth month in a row Detroit's city-owned transit system has lost money. During October, the D&S reported it dropped \$133,845, making the red-ink total for the year \$4,304,518. Bus and street car riders declined 14 per cent last month.

Troops In Korea Get Turkey In Mess Kits, With 3.2 Beer

By MILO FARNETI

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea — (P) — The traditional pumpkin pies will be made with sweet potatoes.

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Idle Marquette Range Ore Pit To Be Reopened

Goal Set At 400,000 Tons Per Year

DETROIT — (P) — The Ford Motor Co. and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. will begin the immediate development of a long-dormant iron ore property in the Upper Peninsula.

The privately-financed project was announced last night in a statement from Ford. A company spokesman said no estimate of the cost was available.

Up To 400 Million

Ford and the Cleveland Mining Company will form from a new company to develop and operate the property. It will be known as the Humboldt mine. It is in Marquette county.

Second Peninsular Boost

Ford said the mining operations are expected to produce 400,000 tons of concentrated iron a year from the Marquette range at Humboldt.

It is the second big project for the Upper Peninsula announced in the past week. Last Thursday the Reconstruction Finance Corp. announced approval of a \$57,185,000 loan for development of a big copper deposit. The loan was made to the White Pine Copper Co. which will handle the project. Copper, like iron, is vitally needed for the defense effort.

Ford pointed out its joint project with Cleveland-Cliffs also will help the defense effort.

Unused 30 Years

"The tremendous drain of the country's iron ore resources in the Lake Superior regional during and since World War II, seriously reduced the reserve of high-grade ores," Ford said. "Utilization of high-grade ores on the Marquette range at a property that has not been mined for 30 years is a definite contribution to the defense effort. The entire cost of the new operation will be financed by Ford and Cleveland-Cliffs."

Holiday Spurs Deer Hunt; Nine Men Are Killed

(By The Associated Press)

The long Thanksgiving weekend, beginning tomorrow, is expected to bring out many more deer hunters.

The state conservation department reported yesterday the deer kill continues generally light but it may pick up this weekend with additional hunters afield and improved hunting conditions.

The seven-day-old deer hunting season has seen nine hunters killed by gunfire. Eleven men



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS — Jack Williams (right), co-chairman of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce essay contest committee, presents the first prize of \$50 to Elaine Snow, St. Joseph high school student. Looking on are the other two winners in the "I Speak" for

"Democracy" essay contest: Joan LaCrosse, second prize; and Denis Harbath, third. The latter are students of the Escanaba senior high school. Miss Snow's recorded essay will be entered in a statewide contest at Lansing. (Escanaba Daily Photo)

Evening Shopping Hours Announced By Merchants

Escanaba stores will remain open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 20 to 22, to accommodate Christmas shoppers, the retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce announced at its meeting this

Reckless Hunter Is Fined \$10; Wounded Hunting Partner

Ronald D. West, 61, Holt, Mich., who accidentally wounded a hunting companion, yesterday pleaded guilty in Marquette municipal court and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

State police said West mistook John W. Ingalls of Leslie, Mich., for a deer and fired when he "saw something move."

The accident occurred at 12:40 p. m. Monday near Northland in Wells township, Marquette county. The bullet wounded Ingalls inside the left knee.

There were six men in the hunting party who went for one last foray before breaking camp to return to Lower Michigan. Conservation officers ascribed the accident to West's being "over anxious" to get a buck.

Ingalls is receiving treatment in St. Francis hospital.

More Newsprint Is Indicated

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Newsprint paper will shortly be declared essential, clearing the way for a 250,000 ton expansion of producing capacity in this country, it was reported today.

Arthur R. Treanor, retiring as director of the printing and publishing division of the National Production Authority (NPA), said the ruling he has sought for months "undoubtedly will be favorable" and may come this week.

Treanor foresaw a slight improvement ahead in newsprint supply and a probability that it will not be necessary to impose a rationing system like that under

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SNACK SHACK
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Final Chest Tally \$22,189; Chapekis Thanks All Workers

One hundred and thirty dollars more was contributed within the last 24 hours to boost the Escanaba city total to \$14,404 and the Delta county total to \$22,189, or \$2,189 over the quota, it was reported this morning after the final tabulation in the county Community Chest campaign was completed.

"A few more contributions will be received, but this will be the final report," County Chairman Nicholas Chapekis said. "All the money received will be distributed to the six participating agencies on the basis of budgets approved by the Chest council, and the surplus will be placed in the Chest contingency fund."

Fine Cooperation

Chapekis pointed out that Escanaba, Gladstone and nine of the 14 townships in the county either made or exceeded their quotas. Townships reaching their quotas are Bark River, Bay de Noc, Escanaba, Garden, Maple, Fairbanks, Masonville, Nahma and Wells. Only Brampton, Baldwin, Cornell, Ensign and Ford River fell short of their goals.

"My sincere thanks to the volunteers who made this year's Community Chest drive a success," Chapekis said. "Everyone should know the personal sacrifice of time and expense by workers. We had township workers who donated the use of their cars and painstakingly covered every mile in their respective township."

"In many instances, Escanaba and Gladstone city workers neglected their business and housework to do a thorough job. I

which newspapers worked during World War II.

FISH FRY Friday Night

Serving 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tom Swift's Bark River

Serving • Sea Food
• Steak
• Chicken

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Phone 2915 or 3296

LOOK, FOLKS! HUNTERS' BALL

At Riverview

Thursday, Nov. 22
(Thanksgiving Night)

Music by Jerry Gunville's 5 Piece Band

Dine Thanksgiving Day

The Sherman Hotel

Serving 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

- Roast Young Tom Turkey With Cranberry Sauce
- Choice Steaks Cocktails Available
- Sea Foods No Reservations

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to permit our employees to enjoy the holiday at home.

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17-Jewel Wristwatches	\$17.95
Men's Nylon & Wool Dress Socks, \$1.95 value	89c
Snappy Looking, Warm B-15 Jackets	\$12.88
Lined, with Mouton Collar Dress Jackets	\$11.98 up
100% wool, water repellent Marine Green Trousers	\$6.98
Rugged, Good-Looking 100% Wool Shirts	\$5.98
Famous Converse Rubber Footwear Men's Zipper Arctics, \$5.49; Buckle Type, \$4.98 Women's 'Sno Maid' Zipper Boots—\$4.98 Men's 12" 'Huntpac' Boots, \$6.75; 16" Boots, \$7.75	

Use our \$1 Down & \$1 per week Lay Away Plan

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Delicious DESSERTS FOR THANKSGIVING Special Thanksgiving Flavors

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Also Maple Nut, Chocolate, Vanilla and Strawberry

The above flavors (except Chocolate & Strawberry) available in half gallon and pint containers. Pick up your Thanksgiving dessert ANY TIME THURSTAD at our Dairy Bar.

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LIED'S

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Attorney Derham Reported Improved

IRON MOUNTAIN — Admitted to the Mayo Brothers clinic on Saturday, Nov. 10, when he was flown from Rhinelander to Rochester, Minn., the condition of Ray Derham, widely known Iron Mountain attorney, was somewhat improved yesterday. Mrs. Derham informed her brother-in-law, Roy Durham, judge of proba-

bate, in a letter which he received today.

"Ray is still a very sick man, but he has shown some improvement," Roy Derham said.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

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Friday Night

Skradski's Hotel

Fine Food and Refreshments

Ensign	50	38
Escanaba Twp.	175	217
Ford River	250	175
Garden	100	102
Mapleridge	150	150
Faribanks	50	110
Masonville	150	303
Nahma	400	411
Wells	900	871
Total	\$20,000	\$22,189

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Choice Of

ROAST TURKEY or BAKED HAM

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Johnny Rich, prop.

FISH FRY

FRIDAY

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FISH FRY Friday Night

Serving 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

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PLUS: "FOOTBALL PAYOFF PLAYS" — SPORT
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LATEST WORLD-WIDE NEWS

Morris Will Direct Mead's Operations

Donald F. Morris of Chillicothe, Ohio has been appointed vice president in charge of operations for The Mead corporation, it was announced today by C. R. Van de Carr, Jr., Mead president. He succeeds Howard E. Whitaker who became executive vice president in April 1951.

Mr. Morris, vice president for procurement since 1949, will continue as executive head of the company's purchasing staff.

Mr. Morris has been with Mead for 27 years. He joined the company as a laboratory technician immediately following his graduation from Washington and Jefferson College. From 1946 to 1949 he was manager of the company's Kingsport, Tennessee division.

Mead's pulp, paper, board and other operations are located at Chillicothe, Ohio; Kingsport, Knoxville, Nashville and Harriman, Tennessee; Escanaba and Manistique, Mich.; Leominster, Massachusetts; Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Bristol and Lynchburg, Virginia; Sylva, North Carolina; the Brunswick Pulp & Paper company at Brunswick, Georgia, and the Macon Kraft Company at Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. Dyer Dies In New York

Funeral Will Be Held At Manistique

MANISTIQUE—Mrs. Angeline Dyer, 80, former resident of Manistique, died yesterday at the home of her son, Jay, in New York City. She was ill only a few days.

The body will be brought to Manistique, accompanied by the son, Friday morning and will be taken to the Morton funeral home where friends may call beginning Friday noon. The funeral services will be held at 8 Saturday morning at St. Francis de Sales church. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Dyer was born, Angeline Robare, in Ishpeming October 3, 1871, and she spent the greater part of her life in Manistique. Her marriage to John Dyer, who preceded her in death, took place here. She moved to Ishpeming in 1935 and later went east to make her home with her son.

She was a member of St. Bridget's Court, W. C. O. F. of Ishpeming.

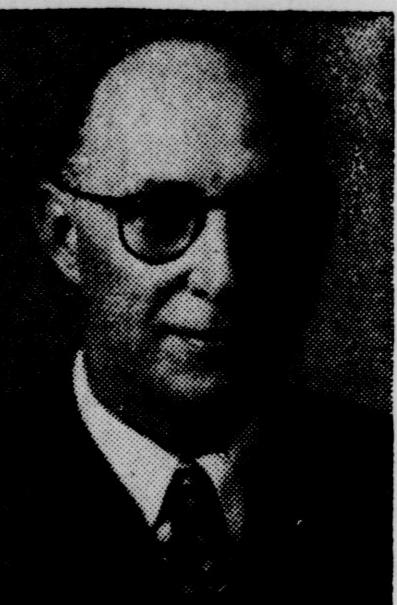
Surviving are the one son and two grandchildren.

Schaffer

Schaffer Kindergarten

SCHAFFER — Kindergarten children of Schaffer will attend school every other day beginning Monday, November 26.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692



DONALD F. MORRIS

Railroad Employees Advised Concerning Increased Benefits

Railroad employees are urged not to write to the Railroad Retirement Board about the increase in retirement and survivor benefits recently voted for them by congress.

Keith Donalds, manager of the Board's local office located in Room 201, Escanaba post office building, said the changes have tremendously increased the Board's work. Inquiries in writing for information will only delay the handling of cases.

Amendments to the Railroad Retirement Act entitle 400,000 persons to higher benefits. Many will receive some increases in December.

In addition, 80,000 wives of retired railroad employees are now eligible for a benefit for the first time. Retired employees should not take any steps to apply for benefits for their wives until they receive specific instructions from the Board.

The local board office in the post office building is open each Monday to serve persons in the area.

Announcement Escanaba and Vicinity from the MIDWAY THEATRE

Spalding, Mich. It is with great pleasure that we proudly announce our first showing at popular prices of the winner of the Academy Awards in brilliant technicolor.

"The Red Shoes" NOV. 20-21-22 A Thanksgiving Treat For All!

U. P. Highway Bids Requested

Project List Includes M-28 Improvement

The state highway department will on Nov. 30 at Escanaba open bids on three state trunkline improvement projects, and a project to produce and place gravel resurfacing for state roads in 12 Upper Peninsula counties.

Projects are as follows: Schoolcraft county—6.526 miles of grading and drainage structures on M-28 from the Alger-Schoolcraft county line east; and 3.327 miles of grading and drainage structures on M-28 beginning 1,500 feet east of Marsh Creek. Project completion date is Aug. 31, 1952.

Dickinson county—1.523 miles of grading and draining structures and 22-foot concrete pavement on US-2 from one-half mile east of the west city limits of Norway southeast to the one-quarter mile east of the city limits, omitting 1,492 miles. Completion date is Nov. 15, 1952.

Ontonagon county—Bridge on M-64 over Potato river, 3.7 miles southwest of Ontonagon. Completion date is Nov. 30, 1952.

The gravel production and placing projects will provide material for resurfacing in



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DELTA HOTEL

Friday, Nov. 23rd

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LITTLE LIZ



It is hard to convince some women that even a bargain costs money.
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Begin Checking Of Yule Trees

Station Set Up In Menominee

MENOMINEE—State checking of Christmas trees and cedar boughs being transported through Menominee was started this week by Martin Lund, Ludington, and Arthur H. Wickman of Carney, at their station near the Spies Athletic field on 10th street.

The checking team represents the bureau of plant industry of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Under state law, persons hauling Christmas trees and cedar boughs, whether a truckload or a single tree for home use must show a bill of sale and consent from the owner of the land on which the trees or boughs were grown.

Lund reported little transport of trees so far, most of the truckers are now hauling boughs. He said tree hauling does not get into full swing until the latter part of November.

Many deer hunters are returning home with trees, Lund said, particularly those living in southern Michigan.

BIGGEST STOCK OF TOYS WE'VE HAD IN YEARS...

GAMES 45

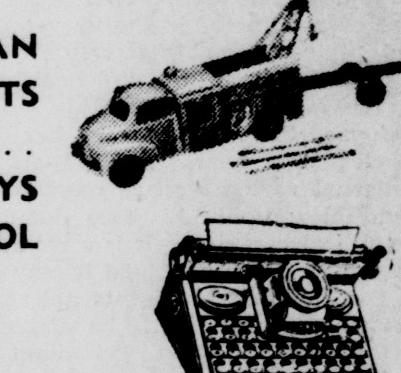
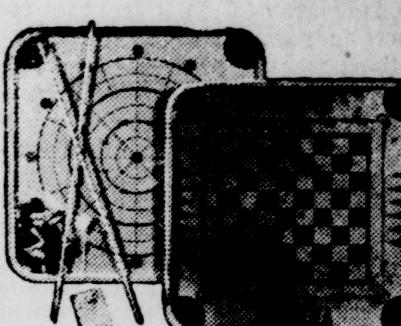
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- Horizontal Drill Bit Set
- 6-Piece Adapter Set
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- 2 Chrome-Alloy Steel Twist Drills (1/4" to 1/2")
- 3" Grinding Wheel
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Thanksgiving

Let us proclaim on this Thanksgiving not only our thanks to a most bountiful Lord, but also our determination to maintain those freedoms that have given us so much.

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials-

Average Citizen Is Getting Tired Of Corruption In His Government

WAVES of public indignation over the recurrent exposures of corruption in government are sweeping the country and can be expected to have a marked effect upon the 1952 elections.

The mood of the people is clearly apparent as they get together and discuss the situation in Escanaba. Certainly, similar conversations may be heard in the streets, homes, restaurants, bars and other public places throughout the land.

There are indications that President Truman, always the shrewd Missouri politician, is aware of the dangers that face the Democratic party.

In the past, the president has been inclined to laugh off the gossip about graft and malfeasance in high office. He has established, in fact, a reputation for never going back on a friend. His steadfast support of General Vaughan and other political cronies might be cited as evidence of this presidential attitude.

But just a few days ago President Truman disrupted the joyful atmosphere of his Key West vacation to fire Assistant Attorney General Caudle for irregularities in the handling of tax matters. Since then, a score of appointees in the very-political United States Internal Revenue Office have resigned because of "ill health" and other reasons.

Obviously, President Truman has decided to clean house now, rather than allow the internal revenue office mess to drag out and blow up in his face during the 1952 political campaign. It is a reversal of policy on Truman's part, and it may prove to be good politics. If the internal revenue department scandal could be disposed of now, the voters might forget about it by next fall.

But will they? The Republican opposition can be counted upon to review all the exposures of graft and corruption in public office during the heated political campaign. It will do no good for the Democrats to counter with the argument that persons, high in business and industry, were in connivance with the crooked politicians.

To the large mass of voters, the ordinary hard-working American citizens, this means nothing. All it means to them is that they have to pay higher taxes for governmental corruption and extravagance.

Yes, the average American citizen is definitely getting tax-conscious.

He is beginning to realize that his government has become too big to handle. He has become a servant of the government, the opposite of the original concept that

We Owe Thanks To Those Who Protect Our Ideals

IN THESE times many men find much to decry and deplore in American life. And any fair scanning of the national horizon must produce proof that the lamentations are largely justified.

Yet we may be profoundly thankful for one thing. The nation's elemental character is untarnished. Its devotions have not lost their fire. Human dignity and freedom, individual integrity and resourceful accomplishment are still revered.

Were it not so, would anyone rise to decry and deplore?

The year 1951 has unfolded more than one unhappy chapter in the American story. Moral laxity has shown itself all too common in quarters as varied as the government council room, the sports arena, the home.

Fundamentals of freedom have been put in jeopardy by people who say they are defending liberty.

In the crisis of limited war and threat of wider war, groups in our society have chosen not to submerge traditional jealousies and conflicts in a common cause, but to lift them up. Here and there the special interest has been glorified as the national interest—by men of narrow view.

Nevertheless, the great, wholesome heartening fact is that none of this has been allowed to occur without stirring protest. A mantle of indifference has cloaked some of us—but never all. The nation's conscience has yielded neither its identity nor its vigor.

Every important digression from service to American ideals has been duly charted. Above all the confusions, the failures, and the twisted notions, our real goals have been held high.

On this Thanksgiving Day, our gratitude should go to those who keep our dream of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness a vivid promise. Americans have demonstrated well that some among them will always speak when there is a tampering with freedom, a lapse from moral grace, a slackness in resourceful effort, a too great focus on selfish ends.

We can be thankful that this core of America is still secure. It is our assurance that, come what may, tomorrow is a day we can look to with hope in our hearts.

New Novel

By Gordon Martin

When the postman brings a novel that is hailed throughout the land, as a masterpiece of fiction that is widely in demand, then you're eager to begin the tale you've heard so much about, and you plan to stay at home and read instead of going out. But you note, when comes the evening and your reading you pursue, that your book is always missing, since your wife would read it too.

It develops into quite a race to get that novel first, and you find that if you want it, then you've got to do your worst. You may grab it after dinner but if you should put it down, when you come to take it up again, you've reason then to frown. Sitting smugly in her chair, the little woman has your book, and she sweetly smiles in answer to your very dirty look.

So throughout the week the battle is with spirit carried on, and no matter where you hide the book, you always find it gone. If you go and ring the doorbell or you call her to the phone, she will take that dented book along as if it were her own. So at last you must admit the novel battle she has won, and you'll have to wait and read it when the little woman's done.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—At a relaxed Washington dinner at the Carlton hotel recently, Sen. Robert Taft cheerfully bragged to close friends that his delegate strength was "way over 600 and going up."

The senator had just come from a month of political bush-beating and a press conference where he was heckled for almost an hour. In high good humor, however, he told top aides Jack Martin and Lou Guylay: "This has been the most productive political month in my career. Everywhere I've been in the Midwest and south we are gaining strength. If the convention was today, I would get the nomination on the first ballot."

Guylay supplemented this by giving details on a Taft managers' report placing delegate strength at an all-time high of 600—enough to win on the first roll call. (At the 1948 convention, Taft never hit 300 votes.)

Senator Taft listened, beamed, but commented: "After this trip, I would say our strength is way over 600 and still going up."

TAFT'S LINE-UP

Reason for the optimism are the following reports sent in by Taft managers: three Midwest states which turned their backs in 1948—Indiana, Kentucky and Wisconsin—are now on the Taft team . . . In Indiana, a Dewey state three years ago, National Committeeman Ralph Gates, the former governor; Ex-Sen. Ray Willis, and 62 GOP members of the state legislature are on record for Taft . . . In Kentucky, National Committeeman Jouett Ross Todd, a Dewey man in 1948, is actively pushing Taft . . . In Wisconsin, Republican Boss Tom Coleman is lining up delegates. Coleman is Sen. Joe McCarthy's friend . . . In Illinois, Sen. Everett Dirksen has dropped "favorite son" ambitions to be Taft's manager. This means Illinois' 60 votes will probably go for Taft on the first ballot . . . In Pennsylvania, the three top-ranking GOP organization leaders were photographed with Taft at Harrisburg—State Chairman Harvey Taylor, National Committeeman Mason Owlett, and Sen. Edward Martin. The other Pennsylvania senator, rugged, independent Jim Duff, is Eisenhower's biggest booster.

NEW ENGLAND TRENDS

The same story of organization politicos deserting the Eisenhower campaign to line up with Taft, is true in New England. Taft managers report. At the 1949 convention, Taft received only four votes from the whole area, now is making heavy inroads in Massachusetts, despite Sens. Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot Lodge's preference for Ike. Taft's manager is the energetic New Bedford publisher, Basil Brewer, who figures the Ohioan will get at least eight bay state delegates . . . In other New England states, wily Sen. Owen Brewster is trying to snatch the whole Maine delegation, but will have to overcome the prestige of Sen. Margaret Smith, who leans to Ike . . . Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester, N. H., Union-Leader, is battling for Taft against ailing Sen. Charles Tobey, while Sen. Styles Bridges sits on the fence . . . Vermont National Committeeman Jim Dewey, a cousin of Governor Dewey, is openly pro-Taft . . . In Rhode Island, Taft pulled a crowd of party leaders at a \$50-a-plate dinner, and ex-GOP National Committee Press Agent Jim Selvage is organizing for Taft in Connecticut.

For the same period the total of state collected taxes, including liquor revenues, was \$465,000,000 annually. The total state general fund budget here in Michigan for the current year is \$306,000,000 so that the increase in federal taxes is \$160,000,000 more than the total state appropriations from the general fund.

In the year ending June 30, 1951 the federal government collected in Michigan (this was before the increase) \$4,156,021,742 which would be an average per capita cost for federal taxes of \$652.26.

For the same period the total of state collected taxes, including liquor revenues, was \$465,000,000 a per capita cost of \$68.31. The total for local taxes was \$342,117,000 or a per capita of \$53.69. The federal taxes collected in Michigan were 8.24 per cent of the total for the country although we have but 4.23 per cent of the population.

Probably the figures as to federal taxation given above are not quite fair because we collect here in Michigan the federal excise tax on automobiles, trucks, and many other things that are finally purchased by people living outside Michigan who actually pay the tax in the price of the merchandise.

Of course, that works both ways. One who smokes cigarettes actually pays the federal tax on cigarettes, for instance, although the government may collect that tax in Kentucky or Carolina. Just how much that means per year one can only estimate. A college professor friend of mine has made an estimate of \$458.32 as the actual cost of federal government last year for each man, woman, and child in Michigan.

Using that figure it still gives 79 cents out of each tax dollar paid by the average Michigan resident to the federal government while 11.08 cents is collected by the state and 9.3 cents is collected as local taxes.

That still, however, does not give quite the correct picture because approximately two-thirds of the taxes collected by state government go back to the local units of government including the schools for use, so if we consider just what the state itself uses as state expenditures, and add state aid to the money raised by local units of government we have about this situation: that 79 cents out of every tax dollar paid by the ordinary Michigan person goes to the federal government, between 3 and 4 cents out of each such tax dollar is actually used by the state, and between 17 cents and 18 cents out of each tax dollar is used by local government including the public schools.

Questions and Answers

Q—Why is blackmail so called?
A—The mail or blackmail means "rent or tribute." Blackmail got its name in ancient England when bandits exacted tribute of cattle, money or the like for the protection of villages.

Q—Is a cold-blooded or a warm-blooded animal best equipped to meet weather changes?

A—Warm-blooded animals can live through colder weather than those with cold blood.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Chicago—Silliman Evans, publisher of a new morning newspaper to appear soon here, announced today it would be called the Chicago Sun. The Sun is owned by Marshall Field III.

Escanaba—Fred M. Walker of Escanaba was recently elected president of Tau Nu Tau national honorary military engineering fraternity at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton.

Ford River—Hilding Olson, Ford River Switch dairy farmer, has been notified that he has been placed on the honor roll of the National Dairy Association for outstanding achievement in dairy farming.

Escanaba—Covel C. Royce left for New Orleans and will sail from there for the Panama Canal Zone, where he has accepted a position with the U. S. Army's defense program.

20 YEARS AGO

Newberry—Charles Surrell, one of Newberry's best known and popular business men, died at his home here.

Escanaba—Mrs. N. C. Spencer is visiting with her daughter in Fort Wayne, Ind.

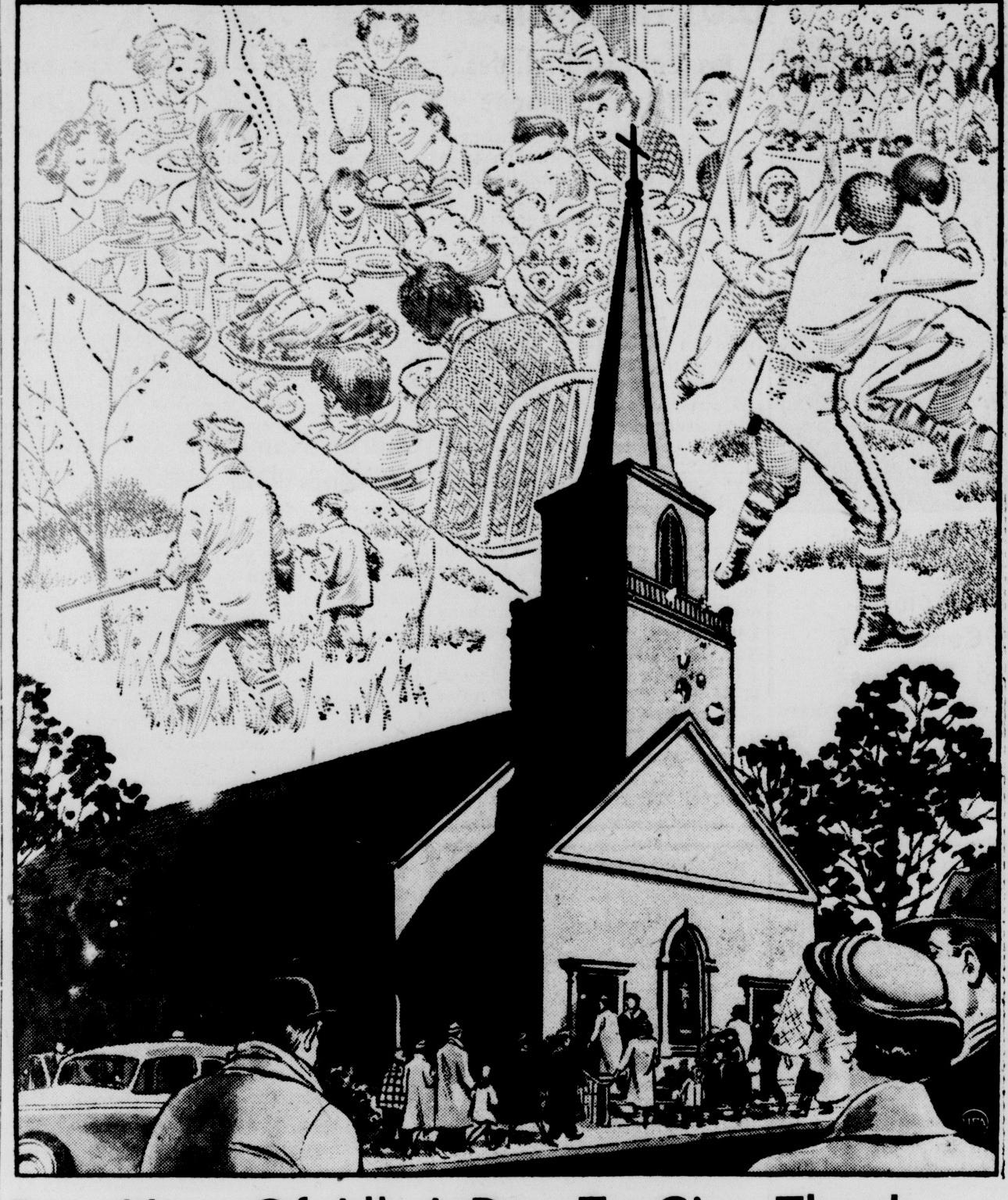
Escanaba—Courtney White of Escanaba is a member of the cast of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Strange Interlude," which is now playing at the Great Northern theater in Chicago.

Manistique—George Marks sr., 85, pioneer Manistique resident, died at his home here Friday.

It's no wonder little Junior is so often called the problem child. He knows all the answers.

The tendency toward smaller autos in the past few years has eased the strain on pedestrians.

A waiter in Illinois was arrested one hour after he robbed a restaurant where he worked. This time the police got the tip.



But, Most Of All, A Day To Give Thanks--

Thanksgiving thoughts have a way of turning to turkey and the trimmings, family reunions, the big football game or maybe a hunting trip. But think deeply enough of Thanksgiving and your heart tells you that this is a day to thank Divine Providence for the abundance that is ours. Let the true spirit of this great American holiday pervade the day. And whether it be in church, in our own homes or in the great outdoors, let us not forget to Give Thanks to God.

Grocery Clerk's Dream Comes True; She Bosses Huge Vegetable Cannery

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

NEW YORK—The United States can raise or produce anything raised or produced anywhere else in the world and do it better. That includes everything from Italian tomatoes to equipping our armies with the finest rations.

So believes Tillie Lewis, a small, busy woman in her early forties who began her career as a clerk in a Brooklyn grocery store. Today she is president of Flotill Products of California, the largest assembler of C-rations for the Army and one of the big-five canners of fruits and vegetables.

This big boss in a skirt controls three large canneries, two in Stockton and one in Modesto, with a payroll at times over a million dollars a month for 4500 employees.

At one Stockton plant, on some days 37 freight cars arrive with C ration components from 52 cities in 23 states, while a stream of trucks from western farms deliver tons of fruits and vegetables daily for canning at her other plants. This ambitious-motored woman, whose academic career ended with one semester of high school, is now seeing her girlhood dream approach fulfillment.

"My dream was to build an industrial empire for myself," she told me in her New York hotel suite, obviously determined to appear relaxed during our interview. "America is practically feeding the world today. That's why I am so hopeful of seeing my dream come true soon. Besides the contract to assemble C-rations, we are doing a big job for the Quartermaster Corps cannning fruit and tomatoes. I guess it is fair to say that I am an asset to our national defense.

The rebirth of integrity in our national and industrial life is one of the first requisites of our ac-

celerated defense program, she insists. "I mean that for every man Jack of us. And I'm not talking politically. Also we must develop even better labor-management relations than we now have if our national might is to increase."

Her husband is Meyer L. Lewis, formerly western director of the AFL in charge of 11 states. She met him in 1940 when he arrived to investigate a strike at the Flotill plant. The strike was settled in an hour. He joined the company as general manager the following year and married the boss in 1948.

She believes women must take more serious interest in politics, particularly local politics. "And I believe women should enter the defense industries," she said. "Only those industries near where they live. Then they can work on defense and also keep their homes together at the same time."

He came into the luxurious hotel suite as she was telling me of her almost maternal relations with her men and women workers.

Looking a lot like the actor, Edward Arnold, and radiating unaffected friendliness, Lewis smiled at his cyclonic wife.

"Did Tillie tell you she's a good cook?" he asked me. "She's really wonderful. That's why I like to stay home most of the time."

facing the world crisis we do today, we are under two men so disdained, so disrespected as are Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson.

These are perilous days, and we need a giant at the helm of our Ship of State—what we have is a pigmy.

Can the Ship of State continue to float until the end of his term? God help us.

Overburdened Tax Payer

So They Say

Modern Eastern literature is devoted exclusively to present social, industrial and political revolutions. If these revolutions continue, Eastern books will soon stop being literature.—Mortimer J. Adler, professor, U. of Chicago.

Brushing back her luxuriant blond hair, Mrs. Lewis added: "Yes I believe in price control when it is necessary. Otherwise our economy would run away with itself. I think the present setup is very fair because the Capehart amendment takes care of hardship cases."

Then he gets the American people to tighten their belts. He has an expense allowance of \$40,000 and beyond that \$1,300,000 for the expenses of his office, including entertainment. Then he gets a \$50,000 tax free raise in pay. When Mr. Hoover was President he turned back all of his salary to the United States Treasury. The Hoover Committee recommendations for streamlining the government would have saved the taxpayers millions of dollars yearly but very few of them were put in effect.

"But I was determined," she says. "I started building my first cannery in 1935 and the hammers have never stopped pounding. One of my Stockton plants is more than a third of a mile long. At another, more tomatoes are packed than at any other plant in the country." A chain smoker, she paused to light another cigarette. "Did I tell you we just built three

A reader who casts his eye on a line of scripture and accepts what it "seems to mean" is dealing in astrology or pre-Copernican astronomy rather than in the present wonder of heavenly truth.—Dr. George Buttrick of Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, Manhattan.

Good Evening . . .

BY CLINT DUÑATHAN

GRANDMA WAS A SLOUCH—Chatting with friends one recent evening we came to the conclusion that Grandma was an over-rated commodity.

"I'm getting tired of constantly hearing stories of how Grandma could bake bread with one hand, raise a family of twelve with the other, while she nonchalantly shot Indians skulking at the edge of the clearing—with which hand I don't know," said a modern young mother, her fingers deftly flying with her knitting.

<p

Devotionism Crops Up In Malaya State

KUALA LUMPUR—(P)—That big crime of "devotionism"—often prevalent in Communist party circles in Eastern Europe—also seems to crop up among members of the Malayan Communist organization.

Information received here said Siew Lau, alias Pang Yee Foo, a Red terrorist leader in Malacca state, his wife and a friend all had been executed on the orders of the politburo of the Malayan Red.

The three were shot because Siew Lau had become a "dangerous drifter" away from the party line.

Politics Banned In Conservation, Governor Says

BY JAMES A. O. CROWE
ST. JAMES, Mich.—Governor Williams is on record with a flat promise to keep partisan politics out of the conservation department.

He made the pledge over the weekend in an address on Beaver Island as he presented the Island Game club with a nation conservation award.

"So long as I am governor," he said, "and so far as I am able to prevent it, there will be no meddling with the conservation department on the basis of partisan politics."

"So far as my office is concerned, the commission and the director will be left free to perform their duties without partisan interference. In turn, I shall ask and require only that they do their work well."

"What I want, in other words, is for Michigan's conservation job to be done as effectively as you have done yours here on Beaver Island."

The governor has been under some criticism in conservation circles for what they charge was an effort early this summer to dictate the choice of new conservation director to succeed the late P. J. Hoffmaster.

His "hands off" promise was seen as a bid to get back in the good graces of the sportsmen's

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
By AP Newsfeatures

MRS. CECIL M. HARDEN, born Nov. 21, 1894, in Covington, Ind. First woman Republican representative from Indiana, she was elected to Congress in November 1948, and was a featured speaker at the dinner of the Republican National Committee in Omaha in January 1949. Mrs. Harden began her political career in 1934 as precinct vice committee woman in her home town. She is a grandmother and active club-woman.

LEARN HEBREW
CARIO—(P)—The ministry of war and marine announced that Hebrew would be taught in the Egyptian Military College for the first time.

FORBIDDEN ITEMS
In the 17th century, the use of tobacco, opium, coffee and wine in the Ottoman Empire was punishable by death, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

clubs and other conservation interests.

The award, a plaque and a \$500 contribution to the club's work, was given by a national outdoor magazine (Outdoor Life) for the club's successful 30-year campaign to establish game species on the island.

Perkins**Perkins Senior Play**

PERKINS—The senior class of Perkins high school will present a three act play, "The Jumping Jewl", November 30 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium with Supt. Leo Godin directing. Those in the cast are Donald Stevenson, Orville Besson, Gerald Carrigan, Bill Aper, Mike LaPort, Mary Jane Brandel, John Benz, Estella Christensen, Marie Vandamme, Bernice Harris, Mary Rogers, and Laura Heynesen. The public is invited to attend.

Hunters Make Kills
Among Perkins residents who bagged their bucks are Mr. and Mrs. Adalene LaCasse, sr., a nine-pointer and a ten pointer; Ray Norden, 180 pound buck; Francis Gudwer, a fox and a nine point buck Wednesday; and Bob Gudwer, a ten point buck Sunday.

Leonard's Birthday Party
Leonard Gustafson celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gustafson. Guests from

out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosier, and Darlene, Alleen, Clifton and Brenda Mosier, Maple Wood; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mosier and Sharon and Gary of Rapid River. Games were played. A party lunch and a large birthday cake were served. Leonard received many nice gifts.

Briefs

C. W. Roberts returned to his home in Detroit Friday following a week's hunting here. He stayed at the William Kroth, sr., home.

Mary Snyder returned to her home in Escanaba after visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred LeBresh, while her mother, Mrs. Milton Snyder, visited in Lansing last week.

Clifford and Rube Gurk of Ann

Arbor are staying at the Russell Beauchamp cabin during the hunting season.

Robert Kroth and son Kenneth of Green Bay spent the weekend at the homes of Alex Kroth and Mr. and Mrs. William Kroth.

Meddie LeBresh of Cedar Springs, Mich., visited with his mother, Mrs. Fred LeBresh and family.

Eddie Fillion of Chicago visited

with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand over the weekend. He did some hunting while here.

Ursie Chouinard of Chicago spent the weekend at the Chouin-

ard family home in St. Nicholas. Art Gregory of Crystal Falls spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Agnes Peterson.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

d-CON READY MIX for RATS and MICE
WARFARIN with LUREX \$1.69
SAFE—CLEAN—★ NO DANGEROUS TRAPS to SET
★ NO DANGEROUS POISON
READY TO USE—FULL 1 LB. PACKAGE

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She'd love one! Full wide skirt, big whirly scroll design with tie front . . . sizes 4 - 12.

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Flower quilted cotton robes . . . many new colors . . . zipper front with tie. Buy now at Penney's! Sizes 3 - 6x.

GIRLS'
QUILTED
SLIPPERS

1.79

Girl's quilted embroidered slippers . . . easy step - in style. Royal blue or red. Sizes 11-14.



LOVELY RAYON
SLIPPER SATIN

5.90

A dream-robe for that someone special. Beautifully quilted, handsome scalloped collar . . . graceful fluid lines. Fuschia, peacock, royal. Sizes 12 to 20.

RAYON QUILTED
GIFT ROBES

8.90

Luxury gift, bread-and-butter pride! Rich rayon satin in lovely holiday colors . . . full sweeping skirt, big handsome collar, contrasting lining. Fuschia, peacock, royal blue. 12-20.

SOFT SOLE
FELT SLIPPERS

1.98

AAAh . . . so easy on the feet! And what a welcome gift! Cushiony platforms, chipper corduroy trims . . . healthful Sanitized® linings. Blue, wine, 4-9.

TEEN
SLIPPERS

2.98

Here's a gift teens really go for! Neat ballet style with rich multicolor embroidery, on shiny rayon satin. Comfortable inside wedge heel, hard soles. Black with red trims. Sizes 4 to 9.



MEN'S FELT
EVERETTS

1.98

Smooth felt uppers with colorful corduroy trim. Comfortable soft soles, cushioned platform insoles. Brown, navy, Men's sizes 6 to 12.



MEN'S SLIP-ON
ROMEOOS

4.98

Comfortable slippers of elk finished cowhide with rubber heels, long wearing composition soles. Special designed to stay comfortably in place, yet slip easily on or off. Brown, 612.



MEN'S RAYON
JACQUARD
ROBES

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Handsome rayon lined robes neatly tailored of luxurious rayon jacquard, sleek satin rayon shawl collar, belt and cuffs. Choose maroon, navy or green. Small-medium-large.



GLEN PLAID
GIFT ROBES

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Warm fleecy robes of double woven cotton blanket cloth! Handsomely styled; full cut for comfort! Maroon, brown or blue plaids. Small-medium-large.

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① Our finest quality, full fashioned 15 deniers, 60 gauge nylons at the lowest price we've ever had. Under other brand name, they sell for \$1.35. With dark or regular seams, 8½-11.

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Two styles 3.88 Nylon-proof

① These sell nationally for 4.98. Buy now at Wards low special purchase price. 4-gore, full-cut styles in 40 denier nylon tricot. Lavish nylon lace or net trim. White. Sizes 32-40.

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL

Reg. 1.98 Shirt 1.57 Sanforized*

① A good buy at Wards regular low price, now reduced for even greater savings. Plaids are woven in smart colors. 2-way collar, inter-cut shirt tails, 2 pockets. (*Shrink. 1%) 6-18.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Save 1.10 2.88 Top value

① If not specially purchased, they'd be 3.98. Fine quality 100% viscose rayon gabardine, guaranteed washable. Wide choice of colors. At this price, you'll want several. All sizes.

MEN'S ROMEOS SLIPPERS

Regular 4.98 Cut-priced

① Long-wearing—and so comfortable, the style men everywhere prefer, now sharply reduced. Ideal for relaxing, walking, driving. Soft brown kidskin, sturdy leather soles. 6-12.

Handsome rayon lined robes neatly tailored of luxurious rayon jacquard, sleek satin rayon shawl collar, belt and cuffs. Choose maroon, navy or green. Small-medium-large.



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JACQUARD
ROBES

12.75

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GLEN PLAID
GIFT ROBES

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Warm fleecy robes of double woven cotton blanket cloth! Handsomely styled; full cut for comfort! Maroon, brown or blue plaids. Small-medium-large.

Opening Play On Thursday

'Darkness At Noon' To Be Presented

The first play in the New York Civic Drama Guild series, sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club, will be presented Thursday evening at the William Oliver auditorium.

The first play, "Darkness at Noon", is laid in a Russian prison camp in March, 1937.

An all-star professional cast, headed by Herbert Voland in the lead role of Rubashov, will be featured. The presentation also includes professional scenery, costumes and lighting.

Other plays in the series are "Voice of the Turtle" to be presented Jan. 10 and "Heaven Can Wait" to be presented March 6.

Tickets for the series or for the single performance tonight may be purchased at the box office. Series tickets only are available at Gust Asp's or from any member of the Escanaba Lions club.

The cast follows:

Guard	Richard Kuss
Rubashov	Richard Voland
Beim	Norman Beim
402	403
Peter Thompson	Peter Thompson
Luba Loshenko	Elizabeth Lawrence
Gletkin	Allan Gruener
Storm Trooper	John Spelvin
Comrade Richard	Peter Thompson
Ivanoff	Loyal T Lucas
Bogrov	Richard Kuss

Idle Marquette Iron Ore Mine To Be Developed

(Continued from Page One)

Describing the project, Ford said:

"The crude ore will be mined from an open pit and passed through concentrating units which will produce a product substantially higher in iron content than the ores now being commercially mined in the Lake Superior region."

"First of the concentrating units will be capable of producing 200,000 tons annually. Development of the property will begin immediately and capacity production is expected by late in 1953. A second unit of similar capacity is scheduled to be in operation by 1955."

"It is also planned to build another plant at a later date to agglomerate the ore concentrate into pellets suitable for use in both open hearth and blast furnaces. However, shipments of iron ore concentrates to Ford will begin as soon as the first concentrating unit is completed. Ford will mix these concentrates in its new sintering plant to produce enriched sinter which will be used for the production of iron and steel. Ford uses 2,000,000 tons of ore a year."

Between 1865 and 1920, about 1,100,000 tons of direct shipping ore were mined from the Humboldt property, Ford's statement said.

"The yearbook of Lake Superior Mining Institute proceedings (1936) reports that in 1896 Thomas A. Edison spent some time and money at Humboldt in the erection and operation of an experimental plant for the magnetic separation of local ores. A fire destroyed the plant before any definite results were obtained and it was never rebuilt."

Power Supply Ready

"Little more was done until 1947 when Cleveland-Cliffs began preliminary exploration of the area to determine the reserve of low-grade ores and methods of utilizing them."

"In 1949 diamond drilling at the Humboldt property financed by Ford and Cleveland-Cliffs established that a sufficient tonnage of crude material existed to warrant development. A modern research laboratory was completed by Cleveland-Cliffs at Ishpeming, Mich., that year to develop economic methods for processing the lean ores owned by Cleveland-Cliffs in the Lake Superior district. Work done at this laboratory established a process for the concentrating of the lean ores at the Humboldt property on the basis of field samples. Cleveland-Cliffs acquired a large acreage by ownership or lease."

The Cliffs Power and Light Co. will supply electric power for the plant and the open pit mine. The property will be serviced by the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad.

Crash At Calcutta Airport Kills 16

NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—Sixteen persons died today in the crash of an Indian airliner at Calcutta's Dum Dum airport. The 17th person aboard was reported in a serious condition.

The plane, operated by Deccan Airways, was completing a flight from New Delhi to Calcutta and crashed as it came in for a landing.

First reports said all 14 passengers and three crew members aboard were killed. A communiqué later said that 16 were killed and two injured in the crash, but that one of the injured died en route to the hospital.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Ships Brave Icy Gales In Race For Ore Record

Despite gales and freezing weather the Great Lakes ore fleet continued the race for record iron ore tonnages before winter closes ports and channels.

At Escanaba the C. & N. W. ore docks have loaded a record total of 6,365,135 tons of ore to date, rapidly nearing the port's goal of

Obituary

NORMAN DORY

Funeral services for Norman Dory were held this morning at 10 in the Allo funeral home with the Rev. Reynold Hamrin officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.

FRANK J. LAUSCHER

Funeral services for Frank J. Lauscher were held yesterday morning at 9 in St. Francis Xavier church with the Rev. Bernard Karol officiating. The choir of St. Francis Xavier's church sang the funeral mass. The choir sang "O Paradise" at the offertory.

Pallbearers were Eli Belfuille, Peter Kass, Fred Hupy, Charles Fazer, Charles Behrend and R. H. LaLonde.

Out-of-town relatives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lauscher and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauscher, Keweenaw, Wis.; Mrs. William Bruning, Milladore, Wis.; Frank J. Jocobell and Francis Kotschek, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. James Kotschek, Charles Kotschek, and David Kotschek, Algoma, Wis.

Burial was in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

Program At Rapid River PTA Meeting Monday Evening

RAPID RIVER — The Parent-Teachers Association of the Rapid River Rural Agricultural school district will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 at the school.

The program committee which is composed of Walter Peters, Howard Kuehn and Mrs. Ned Short has arranged the following program which is to be directed by Orville Groleau:

Flat horn selection by Joan Holmlund accompanied by Vera Holmlund.

Piano selections by Joanne Lundberg.

Vocal duet selections by Charlotte Huff and Vera Holmlund.

Tonette selection "Long, long ago" by Sharon Mosier, Patty Barney, Harriet Gravelle, Jerry Talviti and Billy Hayes.

Cornet solos, "Abide with Me" and "America" by Gary Mosier.

The attendance contest is still going on. Mrs. Stade's room won the traveling prize at last month's meeting. The room with the most parents and teachers represented will receive this prize for the next month.

The lunch committee is composed of Mrs. Ray Callahan, Mrs. Waldron Johnson, Mrs. Eli Schram, Mrs. Jack Crane and Mrs. Ted Talviti.

Thanksgiving Vacation

The Rapid River schools closed (Wednesday) for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. Raymond Winter will spend his weekend at his home in Garden, Ralph Nelson will go to Munising to visit his family and Miss Phyllis Billiar is planning on leaving for Chicago to visit her sister. Classes will resume again Monday morning.

Bars To Close Down On Christmas Eve, Get Break New Years

LANSING—(AP)—Operators of bars were being notified today they must close down Christmas Eve, but may stay open longer on New Year's Eve.

Adhering to a long standing tradition, the State Liquor Control commission warned bars to close at 9 p. m., on Christmas Eve and to stay closed throughout Christmas day.

Bars will be allowed to operate until 4 a. m., on New Year's day.

Red Cross Seeking Permission To Help Prisoners In Korea

WASHINGTON — (AP)—If an agreement can be worked out with the Communists to send food and medicine to prisoners of war in Korea, the American Red Cross says it is ready with a program.

The Red Cross announced yesterday that 5,000 food packages assembled by volunteers in Washington are at a west coast port, ready for shipment to Japan. It said 4,000 other special packages have been made available for prisoners of war of both sides is on the agenda of the current armistice talks in Korea.

Gets Blood Back

TOKYO — (AP)—A sailor—who prefers to remain anonymous—gave a pint of blood to a mobile blood bank that visited Navy headquarters here yesterday. On his way back to work he collapsed. Shipmates carried him back to the bloodbank, which returned his pint of blood.

School Moving Across Nation

ANNAPOULIS, Md.—(AP)—Have you ever moved your family across town?

If you think that's a problem, how would you like to move an entire school more than 3,000 miles across the continent?

That's the task confronting Rear Adm. Ernest E. Herrmann, superintendent of the U. S. Naval postgraduate school.

The technical branch of the school, established here in 1909, closed its doors today after 42 years of operation. By the time classes are resumed on Feb. 18, 1952, for the second half of the present school year, it will be consolidated with the tactical branch at Monterey, Calif.

In addition to the dismantling and shipment of tons of laboratory equipment and material, the move involves the transporting of about 500 families from coast to coast.

To transport its huge load of equipment, the Navy intends to use trains, trucks, planes, and ships. The railroad, assigned about 50 boxcar loads, will be the chief carrier.

The equipment ranges from delicate chemical balances and microscopes to enormous but delicate testing machinery, boilers, and two wind tunnels. The most intricate equipment must be torn down and packed by manufacturer's representatives.

Hurdles All Cleared For Social Security Of State Employees

LANSING — (AP)—All hurdles have been cleared, Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., reported today, toward writing a federal-state contract permitting some 30,000 employees of local governments in Michigan to receive social security benefits.

"But we can meet this issue if it comes," he declared. "This is a warning: If the Republicans do make foreign policy an issue in the campaign, it will be the best issue the Democratic party has. We can stand on our record in foreign policy and/or achievements in the struggle for peace."

Mr. Truman ignored charges made against officials of his administration in connection with government loans and the internal revenue bureau scandals. Some Republicans have contended the Democrats will talk about foreign policy in an effort to soft pedal domestic difficulties.

Mr. Truman's line was to attack the methods the Republicans have used and to accuse them of distorting facts. He said "special interests" will pour plenty of money into such efforts in 1952.

"There will be loud Republican voices trying to destroy our faith in ourselves and in our present course of action as a nation," he declared. "There will be a deliberate attempt to misrepresent the basic facts."

"The bitter, partisan, backward-looking 'Old Guard' will try to belittle our progress and prosperity at home. x x x

"I venture to predict that there is going to be more money spent in trying to defeat the Democratic party next year than has ever been spent in any election in the history of the republic."

1951 Public Acts Received By Clerk

Copies of the Michigan Public Acts of 1951 have been received at the office of Delta County Clerk to be disbursed to clerks of the cities and townships.

These township and city officers have been notified that the volumes have arrived and to call for them at the county clerk's office.

Disburse Primary Money To Schools

The jury recommended life imprisonment for the strangling and robbery of Mrs. Elizabeth Platt on Jan. 13, 1922.

The crime had remained on police ledgers as unsolved. Then, a year ago, Crozier was arrested in Darien, Conn., for vagrancy. Police there said he babbled a partial confession to the 1922 slaying.

But when he was returned to California to face murder charges, he insisted that he had confessed in Connecticut only to escape spending a frigid New England winter in jail.

He is being held in San Francisco pending trial.

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Giving Of Thanks Includes Olatson, Brider Of Bays

By ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well I was prequested to write a piece for the paper about giving thanks for Thanksgiving so I start thinking up what there is to be Thank Full about & I finely come up with it namely to give thanks for being a live which I figure covers everything but when I ask them around the house how would it be to give thanks for being a live and they says drop dead so you can see my sprouting idea was frozed in the bud so I figure it looks like all is left would be to give thanks for what we are not Thank Full we are Thank Full

And after going shoppin for winter clothings and etc. and long under wears & others I am Thank Full I am not my Uncle Andrew which had 21 chilidren and all so raise Potatoes on 80 Acres

And I am Thank Full I am not Joe Staling Ritta Hayworks Harry Truman or Hadacole on acct. they all got to many worries All so I am Thank Full I did not

CLOTHES To Keep You Warm

MEN'S WOOL WORK PANTS, heavy weight	\$6.50
MEN'S BUFFALO PLAID SHIRTS, assorted colors	\$5.98
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS, plains or plaids	\$2.29
MEN'S UNIONSUITS, fleece lined, heavy	\$2.98
MEN'S 25% WOOL UNIONSUITS, heavy, Wright made	\$4.49
MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, 10%, 25%, 50% or 100% wool—from	\$2.29
MEN'S 4-5 buckle ARCTICS, for work	\$5.98
MEN'S FELT SHOES, large selection	\$2.98 to \$8.50
MEN'S LEATHER TOP RUBBERS, seamless top, oil tanned—from	\$7.98
BOYS' LEATHER TOP RUBBERS, all sizes	\$6.98
BOYS' WOOL BREECHES, for cold weather	\$2.98

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If you had to get by

on one pair of shoes...

FLORSHEIM Burgundy

would do the job best!—because it's the "wear with all" color that's properly good looking with suits of all shades. You'll enjoy the comfort of these soft rich wine colored shoes as much as you'll treasure their style.

Other FLORSHEIM Styles \$17.95 and higher

Manning Shoe Store

Chatham

Lutheran Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Lutheran church will sponsor a dinner at noon Thanksgiving Day at the church.

Eben Carnival Plans

Five couples have been nominated by the Eben high school classes to take part in the contest for king and queen of the PTA Carnival to be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at the Veterans' Memorial gym in Eben.

Those nominated are: seniors, Norman Hostettler and Nancy Johnson; juniors, Kenneth Posio and Delores Johnson; sophomores, William Hakola and Nancy Junt-

invent the Attem Bomb on acct. I would go nuts trying to hide it so no else could use it

And then I am thinks full I am not the Hunter which was Miss Took for a Deer which brings me back to where we started being Thank Full for Being A Live

And we should all so be Thank Full I have got a clean sweep and No Opposition for me to build the new Bridge across the Bay to Storington and am sure we will get it before they get one across the straits to mackinaw on acct. I am not mixed all up in pork barrel Politics like that and this is no Old Boloney

Hoping you are the same
By Andy P. Olatson

ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Nahma

Hunting News

Dave Clark of Detroit got his buck the first morning of the season while hunting north of the Junction. It was a 6-point buck weighing 140 pounds. Mr. Clark and Emil Jessen left Sunday for their homes in Detroit. They stayed at the Kenneth Lavigne home for the opening days of the season.

Fred Popour sr., was also successful in bagging his buck on the first day of the season.

While hunting in the Coolaw Lake area on Friday, Ivan Schaefer got a 6-point buck.

Nick Gemunden filled his license on Saturday morning hunting near his cabin on Billy Goods lake. His buck is an eight-pointer weighing about 180 pounds.

Kenny Lavigne downed a four-point buck on Sunday afternoon that weighs 160 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Feethman and sons Don and Bob of

Owosso are with the Olin Webers of Owosso at Nick Gemunden's cabin on Billy Goods Lake and hunting in that area.

Due to an erroneous report, Mr. Sefcik, manager of the Nahma store, was given credit for bagging an 8-point buck. Up until Monday noon, Mr. Sefcik had not filed his license.

Chief's Trip To Fire Delayed By Situation

SAN PEDRO.—(P)—The fire department's Engine Co. 53 had a double alarm yesterday. Just as the bell sounded for a fire, a woman clad only in panties entered the station.

The firemen clanged off to the fire while the battalion chief handled the other situation.

The woman, Mrs. Lembit Pihu,

22, told police her father Swan Linkkonen, 49, had torn off her clothes and beaten her. He was jailed on suspicion of assault.

The woman, Mrs. Lembit Pihu,

22, told police her father Swan Linkkonen, 49, had torn off her clothes and beaten her. He was jailed on suspicion of assault.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Ringling Circus Goes In Winter Quarters

SARASOTA, Fla. —(P)—The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus went into winter quarters here today after an eight month coast to coast tour.

The big top wound up the 17,265 mile trip with a performance before the homefolks last night for the benefit of the Sarasota municipal hospital. It was the first time in six years the circus has put on a regular show for Sarasota, accustomed to seeing the acts as they are developed each spring.

Officials reported the circus played to about 4,000,000 persons in 410 performances in 37 states.

Memo: To Holiday Travelers

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Perfect for any man. Enro and Shirtcraft—a variety of collar styles—French cuffs or regular cuffs.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Plain, colored and fancy shirts in same price range.



Every Man Needs More Slacks

Perfect for comfort and good looks—so important to HIM. Gabardines in all-wools and part-wools—a wide variety of new patterned fabrics and every pair tailored to perfection.

\$6.95 to \$17.95



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New styles, broadcloths, cotton and rayon knits and luxurious rayons. Faultless, Enro and Munsingwear.

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Never Too Many Sport Shirts

He never has enough. Beautiful gabardines, poplins in cotton, rayons and wool flannels. A greater selection than ever.

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The Hit Of the Year

Fur Collar Jackets

These popular men's jackets have really hit the peak in popularity. Warm and light in weight and in a variety of styles and colors.

\$12.95 to \$27.65



Ready For
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For the Super Gift — A New Suit, Topcoat or Stormcoat

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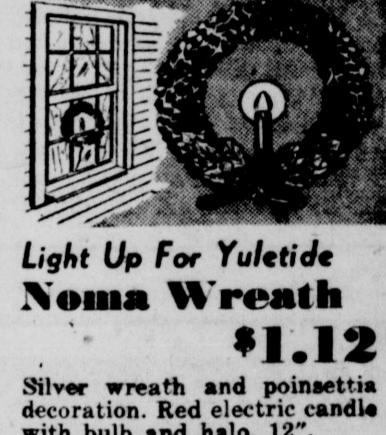
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In By An Adult . . .

- Play any tune by humming
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GET YOURS TODAY!

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Light Up For Yuletide Noma Wreath

\$1.12

Silver wreath and poinsettia decoration. Red electric candle with bulb and halo. 12".



Sparkling Jet FIGHTER PLANE

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Friction motor sends off harmless sparks through transparent exhaust in tail of plane. Rubber tires.



Tea Party Time Thought 22-Piece Tea Set

\$1.89

Lovely slate blue service for six in durable, unbreakable enameled metal.

32-Piece Plastic Tea Set \$2.45



Toast Pops Or Keeps Warm G. E. TOASTER

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• Toast like you want it and when you want it
• Smart chrome top, brown plastic base

A strikingly attractive automatic toaster. Easy to operate—easy to keep clean. Crumb tray shape in and out. Cool Textolite handles. Silent operation on AC or DC. Gearless.



Be On The Right Track . . . Give This Streamlined Diesel Electric Passenger Train

- Streamlined 5-unit set
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\$8.98

Modeled after new streamliner trains. Locomotive has oilless bearings and transformer, 12 sections of track. Train measures 35" overall.
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protect against blowouts,
seal punctures, too!

- Cost less than regular tires with safety tubes
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Drinking - Wetting Rubber Doll

\$1.98

Fully jointed—natural flesh color. Dressed in safety pin diaper. Bottle and nipple included. Size 10" high.



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Ruark Says:

Too Many Remedies For Too Many Ills Nowadays

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—It seems to me I am sicker these days than I used to be, and it also seems that the sickness stems from the prevalence of pills. We have too many remedies for too many ills—too many specifics for the old-time common ordinary aches.

Everybody I know takes pills. They take all the vitamins, green, pink, blue, yellow, red. They take pills to go to sleep. They take pills to get up from the slumber that has been induced by other pills. They take up-lifting pills, and down-beat pills, and by gosh the pillbox is more rife today than that snuffbox of yesterday.

For some obscure reason I got along for donkey's years on food alone. Didn't need the triple-vitamin. Didn't need the complex-X to cure a hangover. Aspirin was taken for a really desperate head. Once in a while you demanded a brief touch of calomel, or a light slug of Lydia Pinkham's to clear up the complexion. But never the heavy dosage of pills, pills, pills, just for pills' sake.

Living Gets Artificial

The artificiality of living today is manifest in many a medium, but the pill thing tells me that we are really off on a reverse kick. You get to thinking that Sir Francis Drake sank, or sunk, the Armada, and I will bet you double he never did it by benefit of capsule. D.

Boone never needed a short methadrine to bang that bear out of the tree, and I expect that gold was discovered at Mister Sutter's place without artificial assistance.

My sawbones says that I got all sorts of deficiencies. I got a loose liver, and a frammis on the overstraw, and for all these delicacies or being I got to take pills. The pills cost a minimum of eight bucks per each, and they taste worse after you consume them than they did going down. To now they have not cleared up chronic condition of bloodshot eye or an overwhelming sinus. Nobody yet has delivered, in capsule form, a nostrum which will keep you from nostrumming yourself in the morning.

Battle of Antibiotics

The feeble frame has been subjected, this year, to multiple assault from penicillin, aureomycin, streptomycin and all the other big anti-biotics. There has been a combat in progress which has so weakened me that I figure to be a sucker for the next germ that ain't got no place to go except home to papa.

The nearest thing to surgery that is performed today is a stab in the caboose with a hurried facsimile of what they give you in pill form. As a chronic invalid I appear to have been sitting on a porcupine. Do I feel better? Nun-huh. I feel worser and worser, although some might say that depon-

ent is still alive. All the benefit I have collected from this year is over-activity, for in words a child can understand, I am just too sore to set.

The latest bulletin from the medics is that all the wonder drugs are losing their punch. The microbes are getting longer and stronger, and are thumbing their little noses at the cure-alls. I know this to be true: I got germs today that would have slaughtered grandpa. So have all the other people that own a franchise on lymphocytosis. I just guess that the pills and the injections have weakened them and encouraged the viruses.

Are We Sissies?

Maybe it is so that modern times have made a nation of sissies of us, and that the stress of mere existence is getting us down. All I know is that everybody feels poorly, and everybody tells you that he has found the most magnificent cure for what makes him ache.

Which leads me back to grandpa. Grandpa suffered from a dreadful illness; he had a built-in hatred of work. Grandpa used to say that there was nothing under the sun that a solid jolt of corn whisky wouldn't cure—or, at least, ameliorate. Grandpa lived to be nearly as old as the pyramids, and he never took a pill in his life.

I have decided, in the prevalence of pills, to go back to the ideals of my fathers. If ham-and-hominy, whisky and turnips-greens can't do it for me, I am to just lay down and die. But I have taken my last pill, and you know something nice? Now I can find the razor and the toothbrush, which are things that got lost for years behind forest of vitamins and preventives that had grown in bottles.

Washington—Mrs. Roy Swaby, Escanaba; Miss Irma Bangs, Escanaba; Miss Nellie Barstow, Fox, Mich.; Miss Margaret Behan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Ruby Blizel, St. Ignace; Miss Bernadette Brennan, Escanaba; Edward Edick, Escanaba; Miss Carol Hansen, Sheboygan, Wis.; Miss Helen Holmgren, Ironwood; Jack Magnuson, Marinette, Wis.; John Romstad, Ironwood; Miss Frances Roti, Ishpeming and Chicago; Miss Marion Nelson, Rhinelander, Wis.; Norbert Stuckenschneider, Escanaba; Miss Alice Potter, Escanaba; Leon Schram, Escanaba; B. B. Loveland, Escanaba; Miss Nina Ley, Escanaba; Frank Miketina, Escanaba.

Barr—Martin Paffenroth, Escanaba; Miss Mary Criston, Nor-

(Advertisement)

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 40c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.

City Drug Store

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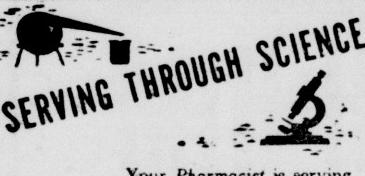
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5¢ to 25¢

See our fine selection of cards for all the family.



Your Pharmacist is serving you through science. Thoroughly trained and experienced in his profession, he keeps abreast of the changing times. What science discovers, he helps make available to you. But equally important, in the personal care and responsibility he exercises in accurately filling your prescription. He conscientiously follows your doctor's instructions... employing all his knowledge and ability.

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

EX-LAX
CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE, 30c Size **18c**

FACIAL TISSUES **27**
DISPENSER BOX OF 400 (Limit 2)

INSULIN-U 40 **\$1.19**
PROTOMINE-REGULAR-NPH

KOTEX **28c**
BOX OF 12

12-Inches Long
PLASTIC RULER **9c**
For only

Black or Brown
HAIR PINS **2 for 11c**

PHOTO FLASH BULBS
Press 5. **12c**
Press 25
10 for \$1.00

way; Miss Carol Carlson, Milwaukee; Miss Vendela Sundquist, Escanaba; Miss Frances Crahan, Belle Plaine, Minn.; Miss Florence Holmes, Escanaba; Miss Edith Marinelle, Vulcan; Miss Ramona Heller, Eau Claire, Wis.; Miss Catherine McNamara, Manitowoc; Miss Margaret Bezold, Germantown, Wis.; Miss Esther Carlson, Milwaukee.

Teachers will spend vacations as follows:

Senior High—Steve Baltic, L'Anse; Miss Irma Bangs, Escanaba; Miss Nellie Barstow, Fox, Mich.; Miss Margaret Behan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Ruby Blizel, St. Ignace; Miss Bernadette Brennan, Escanaba; Edward Edick, Escanaba; Miss Carol Hansen, Sheboygan, Wis.; Miss Helen Holmgren, Ironwood; Jack Magnuson, Marinette, Wis.; John Romstad, Ironwood; Miss Frances Roti, Ishpeming and Chicago; Miss Marion Nelson, Rhinelander, Wis.; Norbert Stuckenschneider, Escanaba; Miss Alice Potter, Escanaba; Leon Schram, Escanaba; B. B. Loveland, Escanaba; Miss Nina Ley, Escanaba; Frank Miketina, Escanaba.

Jefferson school—Miss Berenice Firkus, Escanaba; Mrs. Catherine

Locke, Spalding as the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Girard; Herbert Ladin, Ironwood; Miss Joan Steiger, Park Falls, Wis.; Miss Kathryn Smokovich, Norway; Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons, Escanaba; Miss Elizabeth Leiper, Escanaba; Miss Ethel Barth, Escanaba.

Thompson, home in East Lansing; Miss Marie Jacobsen, at home in Norway; Mrs. Lora Riley, Escanaba; Miss Jane Alexander, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Thyra Olson, Chicago; Miss Jennie Maurina, Norway; Miss Elizabeth Leiper, Escanaba; Miss Ethel Barth, Escanaba.

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From Your Cough Due to a Cold
with the Sensational A-C Factor in the New Intensified
FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR COUGH COMPOUND
AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING
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Holl-Price Special
Leon Laraine Hand Cream
\$1.00 50¢
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14-ounce
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WAXED PAPER **27c**
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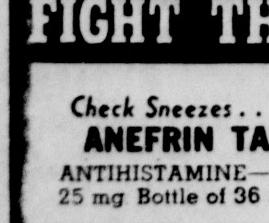
1-oz. Tincture
IODINE or MERCURO-CHROME **13c**



27c Pint
WITCH HAZEL **23c**
(Limit 1)



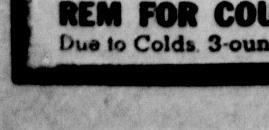
50c Size
PHILLIPS' MILK of MAGNESIA **33c**



Check Sneezes... Sniffles!
ANEFRIN TABLETS **89c**
ANTI-HISTAMINE—25 mg. Bottle of 36



Grove's Cold Tablets
Quick relief Box of 20 for **29c**



ANAHIST ATOMIZER **98c**
Handy Anti-histamine sprayer



VICKS INHALER **33c**
To relieve nasal stuffiness



REM FOR COUGHS **57c**
Due to Colds. 3-ounce bottle



Stomach Up-Set? Take...
BISMADINE
Digestive Powder
Large 4½-oz. bottle **69c**



Box of 10
TAMPAX TAMPOS **32c**



75c
BAYER ASPIRIN **49c**
Bottle 100



\$1.38
LADY ESTHER CREAM **98c**
Bottle 100



Pack of 20
GILLETTE
Blue Blades Dispenser Pack **89c**

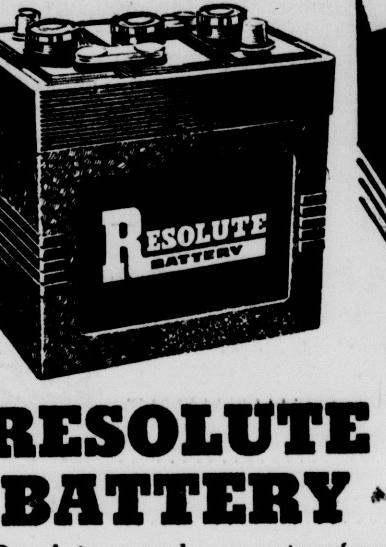
COLD WEATHER NEEDS

SAVE ON SEAT COVERS


snug fitting
long-wearing
colorful!
GOOD YEAR
COMPLETE SETS

Only **\$9.95** \$1.25 Down
\$1.25 Weekly

Bright plaid and check patterns of durable Kraft fiber — lacquered to resist moisture, scuffing and wear. Top trimmed in non-cracking, non-peeling vinylite leatherette — cushion trim of strong cotton drill in harmonizing color. Expertly tailored with turned, double-stitched seams and hem. Goodyear seat covers at this low price are a real buy — get yours today.


RESOLUTE BATTERY
FOR EASIER WINTER STARTING!
\$9.95 exchange

Resolute equals or outperforms many higher priced batteries — yet it costs you little and gives you a lot of dependable, economical service. Come in and look it over.

Terms as low as \$1.25 a week!

GOOD YEAR
FLOOR MATS
\$3.90
3 up

Replace your worn mat with a new Goodyear mat — molded to car manufacturer's specifications and made of tough rubber bonded to thick padded felt. Semi-fitted with necessary holes cut or outlined for easy installation.

Contoured, Long-Wearing

MONEY SAVING PRICES! KNOBBY TIRES



6.00 x 16 NOW
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

\$16.95
Plus Fed. Tax

• HAVE SUPER TRACTION
• ENJOY NON-SKID SAFETY
• GUARANTEED
• EASY TERMS

ALCOHOL

Gal. **69c**

Now at the
season's lowest
price. In your
own containers



TIRE CHAINS

Heavy duty... the kind you
can depend on when the
going is tough.

SIZES
6.00 x 16 — 6.70 x 15

NOW
\$6.95

Other sizes proportionately
low.

TRUCK CHAINS —All Sizes in Stock—

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

Nationally advertised
at \$3.75 per gallon.
Buy now at only

\$3.35
Per Gal.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN

"Satisfaction guaranteed"

Northern Motor Co.

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

Personals

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corbett, 215 North 14th.

Tom Beaton, son of the senior Tom Beaton's State Road, will arrive this evening to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents. Tom is a senior at St. Norbert's college in West DePere, Wis.

Joe Sullivan has arrived from Marquette where he is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, to spend the weekend at the family home, 330 South 12th.

Alicia Davidson, daughter of the James Davidsons, 709 South 14th, will spend the holiday weekend at her home. She is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette.

Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, 254 Lake Shore drive, flew to Washington Island yesterday to be with her sister, Mrs. William Cornell, who is ill.

Mrs. Ewald Beck, 307 South 17th, and Miss Helen Dupuy, 330 South 8th, have left for Milwaukee where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boss.

Mrs. Barbara Carlson, who is attending Practical Nursing School in Marquette, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlson of Ford River.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick Hirn, Jr., both students at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, and their daughter Jeanne will arrive tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn, 415 South 10th. The junior Frederick Hirns then will go to Omro, Wis., to visit with Mrs. Hirn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young. Dr. and Mrs. Hirn and granddaughter Jeanne will travel to Madison, Wis., to visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neimy, and their family.

Donna Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Jensen, Lake Shore, will arrive this evening from Milwaukee, where she is attending Layton School of Art, to spend the holiday vacation with her parents.

Marilyn Kennelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Kennelly, 315 North 18th, will spend the holidays with her parents. She is arriving from Milwaukee this evening.

Mary Fries of Milwaukee will arrive this evening to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fries, 815 3rd Avenue South.

Marilyn Knelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Knelly, 315 North 18th, will spend the holidays with her parents. She is arriving from Milwaukee this evening.

Charles Prokos, a junior at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, has arrived to spend the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 924 South 10th.

Barbara Klasell and Jean Morrison of Menominee, both students in nurses at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette, will arrive this evening to spend the holiday weekend at the home of Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klasell, 1100 5th Avenue South.

Axel Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Anderson, 316 North 11th, is arriving this evening to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents. Axel is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette.

Bill Brotherton, a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, and his guest, a classmate, Jim Whiteman of Ithaca, Mich., are spending Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Brotherton, Garth Shores. Bill has just been released from the hospital in Hancock where he submitted to an emergency appendicitis operation.

John Beaumier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumier, 204 South 17th, has arrived to spend the weekend with his parents. He is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette.

Sally Early, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Early, State Road, will arrive this evening from Milwaukee to spend the holiday weekend with her mother. Sally is a freshman at Marquette university.

Miss Marcia Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 602 South Ninth Street, who is studying at Prospect Hall, Secretarial School for Girls, will be at home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Joan Corbett will return today from Marquette where she is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, to spend the

John P. Greis' Are Celebrating 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Greis, 1300 North 16th street, are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary Thanksgiving Day.

A family dinner for which their daughter, Mrs. Francis Verbeeten, the former Marie Greis, and her children, Diane and Billy, are here from Kimberly, Wis., will be served at home, in observance of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Greis were married at St. Patrick's church in Escanaba by the late Dr. Francis X. Barth. Their family includes four sons and two daughters, John, Mike, James, Tommy, Margie and Mrs. Verbeeten.

Two Masses At St. Joseph's Tomorrow

Thanksgiving Day masses will be offered at St. Joseph's church tomorrow morning at 7:30 and 8:30. Father Stephen Schnieker, O. F. M., pastor, has announced.

Holy Communion will be given at 8:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard before the 8:30 mass and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the mass.

Rev. Otto Steen Speaker Tomorrow

The Rev. Otto H. Steen of the First Methodist church will deliver the sermon at the union Thanksgiving service of the First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian church. The choir of the Presbyterian church will sing.

Special Service At Salem Church

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at Salem Ev. Lutheran church in Escanaba Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. Those who have no church home are invited to join in the worship at the church.

Harold Flath, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Flath, 804 South 13th street, will arrive today from Marquette, where he is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, to spend a few days with his parents.

Richard Shomin, a freshman at Marquette university in Milwaukee, has arrived to spend the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shomin, 1430 North 18th.

Alfred Dufour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1215 4th Avenue South, will arrive today to spend Thanksgiving vacation with his family. He is a freshman at Marquette university in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Betty Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, 330 South 12th, is arriving to spend a four day vacation from her studies at Marquette university in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mark Andrews, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Andrews, jr., arrived today from Fargo, N. D., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with the senior Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Richard Hoyler, 302 Lake Shore Drive.

Joyce Bolger is arriving tonight from Milwaukee where she is a student at Miss Brown's to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bolger, Lake Shore Drive.

Limited time only!

All prices plus tax

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

'Casualty' Tally Shows Urgent Need Of CARE Packages

The "casualty" tally for South Korea's civilians runs like this: Estimated population 21 million Homeless refugees 5 million Additional war victims 1 million Actual sufferers—Every single person in South Korea.

That summation, cited by Care representatives who surveyed conditions in the war-devastated country, was released by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to illustrate the magnitude of the relief needs. The Federation, through its local Women's Clubs in every part of the United States, is currently conducting a Thanksgiving-season campaign for funds to send CARE packages of food and textiles to Korean war victims.

Bleak as are conditions now, according to the CARE survey, the need for food, clothing and other supplies will grow even more critical during the coming year, because of the cumulative effects of malnutrition, the complete loss of personal possessions, the depletion of previous supply stockpiles and the soaring inflation which sees wages lagging far behind prices of available goods.

Crop Yields Affected

Future crop yields, the CARE report explained, will be seriously affected by past recruitment of farm labor into the armed forces; by the tremendous loss of draft animals, and by shortages of fertilizer and seed rice. Sea food, on which Koreans ordinarily depend a great deal to supplement their diet, will also be scarce; fishing boats have been wrecked, commandeered or worn out, and there is a great lack of material for nets and other fishing gear.

Decrease in normal food production means that South Korea will need 115,000 tons of food products in 1952, according to conservative estimates by responsible officials.

Clothing will be even scarcer than food, the report predicts, since the bulk of the output of South Korea's cotton and woolen mills in the past year was diverted for use of the Korean armed

forces. Normally, the Korean population requires two yards of fabric per person per year for cotton replacements. Now, because of the almost total loss of their personal belongings, it is estimated that some five million persons will need five yards of cloth each.

The critical need for clothing—and for warm blankets—will be felt this winter.

Service Thursday At St. Stephen's

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Episcopal church at a service at 10 a.m. The service will include the singing of Thanksgiving hymns, Holy Communion and a sermonette on the theme of the day by the Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector. Members and friends of the parish are invited as well as those who have no church home in the city or who are visiting here.

Forces. Normally, the Korean population requires two yards of fabric per person per year for cotton replacements. Now, because of the almost total loss of their personal belongings, it is estimated that some five million persons will need five yards of cloth each.

The bride will have Miss Mary Miron as her maid of honor and Miss Nancy O'Neill and Mrs. Robert Toivensari as bridesmaids. Frederick Coon will serve as Mr. O'Neill's best man. Ushers will be Lee LaCrosse and Roland McDonough.

The ceremony will be followed by a Communion breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker. The wedding dinner will be served at 1 p.m. at the Dells and Mr. and Mrs. Hermes will give the reception at their home from 2 to 5.

Out of Range

Whatever supplies are available, CARE's report pointed out, are out of the reach of the average person because of the wage squeeze. Against a daily wage of 4000 Won for manual laborers and 7300 Won for skilled workers (such as expert bricklayers), this is the average price range; a cake of laundry soap, 1000 Won; one yard of cotton sheeting, 1300 Won; 10 eggs, 3600 Won; a pair of shoes, 50,000 Won.

Contributions to the General Federation of Women's Clubs CARE-FOR-KOREA Campaign are being applied toward providing war victims special packages prepared by CARE. Donations can be sent locally to Care-for-Korea, c/o Miss Josephine Ryan. Delivery will be made, in the name of the donors, in time for the Christmas holidays.

Lois Hermes Will Be Bride Of Paul O'Neill Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes of 223 North 15th street announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Paul O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Neill of Hancock.

The wedding is taking place Saturday morning, November 24, at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba.

The bride will have Miss Mary Miron as her maid of honor and Miss Nancy O'Neill and Mrs. Robert Toivensari as bridesmaids. Frederick Coon will serve as Mr. O'Neill's best man. Ushers will be Lee LaCrosse and Roland McDonough.

The ceremony will be followed by a Communion breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker. The wedding dinner will be served at 1 p.m. at the Dells and Mr. and Mrs. Hermes will give the reception at their home from 2 to 5.

Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 22 at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th street beginning at 8 p.m. A pot luck lunch will be served and a large attendance is desired.

Social-Club Thanksgiving Auction

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will hold an old fashioned auction of fancy work and other articles Thanksgiving at 8 p.m. in the church parlors. Axel Swanson will act as auctioneer.

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2-H Home Extension Club

The 2-H Home Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Peterson, 221 South 17th, for a lesson on meal planning last evening.

Newcomers' Club

A large group attended the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club meeting held last evening at the Delta Hotel. A short program was given including a group of solos by Miss Nancy Bond and a reading and two poems by Mrs. James H. Bell. Cards followed the program. Newcomers at the meeting were Mrs. Art Townsend, Mrs. A. J. Thibodeau and Pfc. Louise Owens, and a guest of the club was Mrs. Henry Mosher of Royal Oak.

Fellowship Candy Sale

The Central Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a candy sale tomorrow 22 at 8 p.m. in the church basement.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job**JOLLY TIME POP CORN ALWAYS POPS BETTER****LUDINGTON BUY-LINES**

by Sue Donizius

MY friends tell me they read this column for jokes that have stood the test of time! But of course they really read it for the up-to-the-minute bargains that I hunt out. What could be more timely than the sumptuous men's robes at Penney's? Designed to give the ultimate in comfort for those relaxed moments when he has slippers on his feet and time on his hands! Penney's offer the finest robes in wool, gabardine, beacon blanket, and satin jacquard. Rich shades of maroon, blue and green; from \$7.90 to \$12.75. Pop need a rest? The rest is up to you!

SOME things go without saying, but not the new lounge pajama sets at the Fair Store. They may be too elegant for words, but they speak volumes in style and comfort. Three styles especially took my fancy. A

for HER quilted satin coolie coat top with satin trousers; comes in red, white or green — a dragon on the pocket and three frogs for the front closing. Another is the Balinese print p. j.—quilted print with black or white background and lined in kelly or aqua. The third is multi-filament crepe, the quilted jacket lined in contrasting colors. All are beautifully tailored and are so glamorous they'll leave her speechless. (Now that's a thought!) See them at the Fair!

SHOE, shoe, baby! Nice to put that dressy double strapped shoe on your foot without feeling strapped at all! The tiny price is a secret when you see the beautiful lines of this black suede shoe. Two narrow straps from one side meet a single one at the other side of the instep. I found this marvelous shoe at Lauerman's where there is a tremendous supply of dressy shoes priced from only \$3.45 to \$7.95. Included are spectator pumps, sandals, sling pump and ties. Both hi-cuban or spise heels; platform or regular soles; navy, black and brown suede; red, green, brown, and black calfskin; red and brown reptone. You'll always find something afoot when you visit Lauerman's shoe department!

A WELCOME sound to any man is the cry "Three belles and all is well!" What man isn't happy when he's looking at a trio of beautiful girls? If you want to make your man happy, take him down to the Michigan Theater to see the belles that are "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine". Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan head this gay musical of gags and gals. It's the story of three girls who go to Las Vegas in search of millionaires but find love instead! Filled with mighty fine dancing and both old and new song hits. You'll have your head in the clouds when you make "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine" your Thanksgiving treat. Starts tonite!

If you'd like to know how a turkey feels in Nov., just wait until March 15th when you'll get it in the neck! I hope long before then you've discovered that one way to save money is to install Culligan Soft Water at your house! Best of all is the way it cuts down on your soap bill—and of course clothes last much longer when they're washed in soft water. We like those soft water shampoos at our house; and I take a cut at that grocery bill every meal time, because you brew a better beverage with less tea or coffee when you make it the Culligan Soft Water way. It's tops in your tap!

REMEMBER Pricilla's, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" The modern man can best present his case when he gives her a traveling bag from Young's! Famous for men's wear, Young's helps it's male costumers make a bid for milady's favor by selling the famous Eagle luggage that women so admire. There are two sizes of wardrobe bags and the popular small train case. Comes in green, white or gray leather, or a tweed fabric. I suggest you press your suit with a case from Young's!

HE quit going with the printer when he said she was just his type! Anybody is the type for a Prom home permanent. That's because Prom has a different type of hair . . . Very Gentle, Regular, and Super. The wonderful thing about a Prom is that it takes no neutralizing which makes it a very speedy permanent to give—and it takes every time! Gust Asp has the new Prom wave for just \$1.50 plus tax. And Prom guarantees a soft, natural looking wave that lasts four month's or more. Stop at Gust Asp's and let Prom keep its promise!

IN these uncertain days the only thing you can count on is your fingers. Oh yes, and the Stephenson Lumber Company! That's one thing everybody knows who's lived around here very long. If you're pioneering in this business of building a house, I suggest you make a little pilgrimage out to Stephenson's. When you see their excellent supply of well seasoned lumber, sash and door equipment, insulation, roofing, and every building need, you'll say with the rest of us -- "Thanks for a company I can count on!"

Christmas Bazaar, Wed., Dec. 5,

2 to 9 p.m.

At St. Stephen's Episcopal church

Tea, Cafeteria Supper,

Entertainment

Adult School of Religion

Friday, Nov. 23, 8:30 p.m.

Kobliska At Stevens Point

Once Worked For Soo Line In Gladstone

F. L. Kobliska, trainmaster of the Minnesota division of the Soo Line railroad, has been transferred in this capacity to the Stevens Point division, according to a story appearing in the November issue of the Locomotive Engineers Journal.

His successor is R. H. Dablow. Kobliska is a former Gladstone resident. When here he worked as a dispatcher. He left Gladstone about 30 years ago for Enderlin where he served as chief dispatcher and later as trainmaster. He went from Enderlin to Thief River Falls as a trainmaster and has now gone to Stevens Point in a similar capacity.

All Saints Guild Has Social Meeting

All Saints' Guild held a social meeting Monday afternoon in the parish hall. Cards furnished the main diversion. In bridge Mrs. Wilfred Bedard was high. Winner in smear was Mrs. Clyde Alwarden, in whist, Mrs. Evan Johnson, in canasta, Mrs. Al Lauscher and in five hundred, Mrs. Peter Schram.

The next business meeting of the Guild is scheduled for Dec. 5 in the parish hall. The committee for this meeting is formed by the Mesdames Evan Johnson, Louis Hillewaert, J. J. Gnat, Frank Kidd, A. H. Kimmon and Cliff Kinnie.

Home Arts Club Selects Staff

Mrs. W. H. Bezner was elected chairman of the Home Arts club at a meeting held recently at the Bezner home on South Tenth street.

Mrs. Malvina Wilhelm is vice chairman, Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bezner news reporter, Mrs. Robert Wilbee recreation leader and Mrs. George Holmberg project leader.

Girl Scout Troop Makes Sweets For Convalescent Home

Girl Scout troop No. 17, under the leadership of Mrs. Tom Hite, is taking a box of homemade delicacies to the Delta Convalescent home for a Thanksgiving gift, this evening. Each youngster in the troop was asked to bring candy or cookies for the box. The girls are working on their cooking badge.

Social

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Connie Hart was entertained by a group of friends at a pre-nuptial shower Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Lancour.

The evening was spent socially and lunch was served at the close. A heart-shaped cake formed the table centerpiece.

A special award went to Beverly Brandi.

Present at the event were Joyce Swanson, Louise Burcar, Lois Karnitz, Kathy LaVelle, Elaine Ayotte, Joan Skradsen, Nance Martin, Marion Apelgren, Mary Alice Krout, Marilyn Royer, Arlene Green, Dolly Nieuwenkamp, Marilyn VanDeWeghe, Beverly Brandi, Pat Hanson, Theresa Harris, Pat Stemas, Gerrie Smith and Beatrice Brusoe.

Arrangements were made by Mary Lancour, Marilyn VanDeWeghe, Dolly Nieuwenkamp and Arlene Green.

Miss Hart is to be married to William Beveridge, city, on Dec. 1, in All Saints' Catholic church.

To freshen rolls that have gotten dry, sprinkle them lightly with a little water and put them in the top of a double boiler. Cover and set over boiling water until the rolls are hot.



City Briefs

Cpl. Newton Johnson has arrived home from Clarksville, Tenn., to spend 10 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson, Kipling.

Pfc. Gary Soderman, U. S. Army has left for Germany where he will be stationed, according to a telephone call received by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Soderman. He expects to be stationed near Munich.

Fred Moran, Gladstone police officer, killed an 8-point buck weighing about 135 pounds while hunting on the Stonington peninsula. He was the only one in a party of 8 to fill his license.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Thiel are spending the holiday weekend at Oshkosh.

Miss Betty Bastian has left for Stephenson to spend the weekend at her parental home.

Miss Eve Hill of Milwaukee is spending Thanksgiving with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schram, Lake Shore Drive.

Dr. B. H. Skellenger has returned from his annual deer hunting trip at Camp Whippoorwill on Chippewy Creek. Dr. Skellenger was the only member of his party to connect and he made his kill the first morning.

Miss Rosemary Uhazie has left for Iron Mountain to spend Thanksgiving at her parental home.

AOC Howard Quistorf and children Mike and Dianne have arrived from Jacksonville, Fla., for a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nye Quistorf.

Carl Westerback is spending the Thanksgiving vacation in Iron wood.

Miss Alice Garrett is weekending in Stambaugh.

Miss Jean Miller left Tuesday to spend a week at the home of a cousin, Mrs. E. R. Thompson, Wheaton, Ill.

Miss Lois Borns has left for Iron River to vacation at her parental home.

Oscar Wilmot and his son-in-law, Fred Therrian, filled their deer licenses early the first morning, it is learned. The former got an 1-pointer about 8 a. m., while the latter downed one shortly afterwards. They hunted at the Wilmot camp near Watson.

Frank Mead has left for Grand Marais to spend Thanksgiving.

Miss Hazel Olson has left for Milwaukee to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Miss Marion Pickard and guest, Gay Harrison, arriving Thursday from Milwaukee to weekend at the August Pickard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson

Students Mark Thanksgiving

Fr. Matt LaViolette Speaks At School

The Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was the speaker at a Thanksgiving program presented at a high school assembly this morning at 11 in the gymnasium.

Group singing, a reading by Janet Sinclair, and selections by the Girls' Ensemble also marked the program. Singing of America, the Beautiful by the audience brought the gathering to a close.

Programs appropriate to the occasion were also held in many of the grade rooms.

Schools, both public and parochial will be closed Thursday and Friday for the usual Thanksgiving vacation.

During a digression from the panel topic, it was disclosed that some students fully approved of chaperoned camp parties and several parents said that while they didn't approve, "all the others were going and if they didn't want their children left out of things what could they do but allow them to go."

Miss Helen Marie Sohlberg, librarian, described the purpose of a library and outlined new efforts being made to better serve both the school and public.

Mrs. Zola Beauchamp's room again won the attendance award.

Mrs. John Greene reported on the new member contest being conducted in the schools of the city and in which a prize will be awarded the room enrolling the greatest number of parents. The drive will continue through Dec. 3.

Parochial school grades are also included in the contest, Mrs. Greene said.

Group Discusses Teenagers, Cars

Advisory Rules Will Be Drafted Soon

Naming a committee of adults and students which would try to work out a middle ground code of rules for use of autos by teenagers was recommended at the close of a panel on the subject held Monday evening during a regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association.

The code would be advisory in nature.

Participating in the panel were Martin Becker sr., Mrs. A. R. Watson, Mrs. Milton Berg and Mrs. Francis Rabity and students Roger Tetzner, Bob Quarstrom, Charles Harris, Richard Sundling, Patsy Stemas and Theresa Harris, with Sup't Wallace C. Cameron serving as moderator.

In discussing use of autos after class parties or other functions, it appeared that the desire "to be with the crowd" dictated how far the students went and how long they stayed.

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Service Tonight In First Lutheran Church

A service of Thanksgiving will be held in the First Lutheran church tonight at 8. There will be hymns by the choir and a sermon on Thanksgiving by Rev. Clifford Peterson, the pastor.

Sheep may become infected with rabbit fever, or tularemia.

RIALTO TONIGHT AND THANKSGIVING 2 GREAT HITS ON ONE GREAT SHOW!

HIT NO. 1 THEIR BEST YET! (and we don't mean maybe!) BOB HOPE LAMOUR in "They Got Me Covered"

HIT NO. 2 UP IN ARMS DANNY KAYE

HIT NO. 3 50 KING EDWARD'S Thrifty boxful ... \$2.70 Values ... \$2.50

HIT NO. 4 STUART ALLEN BRIAR PIPES

HIT NO. 5 BUGLER Kit is ... \$1.00

HIT NO. 6 EVENING IN PARIS BOURJOIS quintet of Perfume Eau de Cologne, Rouge, Lipstick and Talcum... \$5.00

HIT NO. 7 JEWELITE DUO Sparkling Prophylactic Junior Roll-Wave Brush, Comb, Lipstick and Talcum... \$1.50

HIT NO. 8 DESK LAMP SET Smart walnutgrain plastic base, swivel shade 2.49

HIT NO. 9 Health-O-Meter Scale Bathroom beauty in high-gloss enamel with rubber mat. Magnifying dial lens 6.95

HIT NO. 10 SHOOTING GALLERY 4 pivoting targets for young sharpshooters! Gun holds 6 shots. All metal set 1.96

HIT NO. 11 AMITY BILLFOLD "Director" smooth black cowhide wallet. Secret currency pocket and many more features. \$5.00

HIT NO. 12 RUDOLPH TOY IRON Famous red-nosed reindeer is the handle of this play iron. Fabric diel, too. 98c

HIT NO. 13 KODAK PHOTO SET Brown Hawkeye camera, plus flash unit, batteries, bulbs, film & booklet. 1375

HIT NO. 14 SHAVE-BRUSH Treat him to a top Ever Ready! Badger bristles set in white plastic handle. Good gift! 2.95

and children, John and Marilyn are expected to arrive today from Manistee, Mich., to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bedard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hillman and daughter Susan of Chicago, visited with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swan. He is enroute to Warner Robbins Air Force base in Georgia.

Miss Bette Ohman will arrive tonight from Kalamazoo, Mich., where she attends Western Michigan college, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ohman.

Thanksgiving with her parents, Cpl. Joe Swan has arrived from Hill Field Air Force base, Ogden, Utah, to spend a week visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swan. He is enroute to Warner Robbins Air Force base in Georgia.

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GUDWER INFANT BAPTIZED PERKINS — James Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gudwer, was baptized Sunday at St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour of Escanaba officiating. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arts of Escanaba.

A good-to-eat and good-to-look-at salad is one of cucumber slices and thin red onion rings; top with a dressing of sour cream mixed with a little red wine vinegar and sugar.

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IVORY CUT RATE DRUG STORES

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SCOTTIES CLEANSING TISSUE, Box 200

16c

Hydrogen Peroxide FULL PINT

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TOILET TISSUE 3 for 23¢ NORTHERN (Limit 3)

29c

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29c

REG. BROMO SELTZER EFFERVESCENT

49c

10c WASH CLOTHS 3 for 21¢ (Limit 6)

43c

100 Cotton SWABS Reg. 25¢ 2 for 21¢ (Limit 2)

43c

Pack 20 GILLETTE BLADES 89¢

49c

SIGHT SAVERS Eye glass tissues 10¢ 2 for 15¢

49c

SHINOLA POLISH 2 for 15¢

49c

\$1 ELMO LOTION AT HALF! 50¢ "All Weather" skin care, 6-oz. size

49c

CAMPANA ITALIAN BALM 43¢ Favorite skin softener, 4-oz. bottle

49c

100 UPJOHN UNICAPS Multiple Vitamins 2 for 29¢

47c

29¢ METAL DUST PAN Rubber edged 21¢ 4 ounces, 47c

47c

Present Trophy To Guardsmen

Ceremony Held Monday Night

Company D, 107 Engineers Combat Battalion, which at Camp Grayling last August won the state marksmanship title, was presented with a certificate and trophy at ceremonies Monday evening at the armory.

The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Leonard C. Ward, of Escanaba, battalion commander, assisted by Major Frellsen Reese, of Ishpeming, regular army battalion instructor.

Capt. E. J. Doyle, company commander, accepted the award on behalf of the men of the Manistique unit.

In making the presentation Lt. Col. Ward said:

"Capt. Doyle, officers and men of Company D, 107th Engineers, I present to you this trophy which represents your superiority in rifle marksmanship in the state of Michigan in competition with over 100 other units of the Michigan National Guard."

"As state winners this same score of 82.5 will be compared with the winners from the other 12 states in the Fifth Army area to determine the winner of the Pershing trophy."

"The highest score of the winners of the Pershing trophies in all six of the army areas receives the National Guard association trophy as the best in the nation."

"I can't describe the pride I feel in this splendid achievement of each individual of Company D. You have brought honor and credit to yourselves, your officers and noncommissioned officers, to your commander, Captain Doyle, to the city of Manistique and the Upper Peninsula, to our army instructor, Major Reese, to me as your battalion commander, and to all other officers and men of the 107 Engineers. General Loveland (Major General Richard A. Loveland) has directed me to convey to each of you his commendation upon your outstanding record in winning this award."

In making the presentation the battalion commander also expressed the regret of General Loveland, who commander of the Michigan National Guard division, that he was unable to be present for the ceremony.

Several local citizens were present for the presentation program and also remained for the showing of two reels of National Guard motion pictures afterwards.



SEVEN MACGREGORS — Seven MacGregor brothers, with a total employment record of about 55 years, work for the Inland Lime and Stone company. They are, left to right: Front row: Charles, Wallace and Angus. Second row: Warren, Fred, Edwin and Glenn. (Photo by Linderoth)

Husband Of Former Local Girl Given Philadelphia Post

Col. Robert K. Sawyer, husband of the former Dorothy Van Dyck, and son-in-law of Mrs. Edith Van Dyck, of Manistique, has been appointed managing director of the Greater Philadelphia Movement by the new mayor-elect of the Quaker City, Joseph S. Clark, Jr.

Announcement of the appointment was made recently by the mayor-elect, and Col. Sawyer along with other cabinet appointees was introduced recently at a City Business club luncheon in Philadelphia.

Col. Sawyer, 39, went to Philadelphia five years ago as staff engineer of the Bureau of Municipal Research. The next year he was

Obituary

PETER DAVID GOBIN

Funeral services for Peter David Gouin, 339 Schoolcraft avenue, who died Nov. 17, were held at 8 a.m. yesterday from St. Francis de Sales church, with Rev. Fr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, officiating. Burial took place in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Morton funeral home.

Pallbearers were Charles Blair, George Marks, Adam Houghton, Lawrence Harding, William Mero and Archie Mero.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, of Gulliver, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia June, born November 16, at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and five and one-half ounces. Mrs. Smith is the former Betty Freeland.

Mrs. Emily Tebo, of Grand Rapids, has been visiting here for the past two months during the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Donald McKenzie, North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longpre and sons, Terry and Timmy, of Jackson, have arrived to spend Thanksgiving here with Mrs. Longpre's mother, Mrs. Mina Mulaupau, 520 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Donald McKenzie, 208 North Fourth street, is a surgical patient at the St. Mary's hospital, room 316, at Maquette.

Robert Westcott, of Lansing, has returned to his home after spending a few days here with friends. Mr. Westcott is a former Manistique resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and John and Joseph Gish, of Saginaw, have arrived to visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter, 110 North Fifth street.

A son, weighing eight pounds and two and one-half ounces, was born November 20 to Mr. and Mrs. John Plante, of Garden, at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Official records show that the bite of the tarantula is not fatal. Buttermilk and sour skim milk are essentially the same substances. Practically all buttermilk manufactured today is skim milk to which a laboratory-controlled strain of lactic acid bacteria is added for flavor, body and texture.

It takes the average American farmer 40 minutes of work to produce one bushel of corn.

The term "Sioux" means snake-like in the Algonquin language.

Drew To Speak At Elks Event

Memorial Service To Be December 2

George Drew, lay minister of St. Alban's Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the annual Elks memorial service on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2, it is announced by Fred H. Hahne, exalted ruler.

Ferd Gorsche, chairman in charge of the service, said that special music is being arranged for the event and that the general public is invited to attend.

Officers of the lodge will conduct the service, with District Deputy John W. Kelly substituting for Exalted Ruler Hahne, who will be out of town.

Tribute to Elks who have died during the past year will be expressed at the service.

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Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—The "Thanksgiving Hour" on radio and a special film, "That's My Father," in motion picture, produced by Father Patrick O'Brien of the Family Theater Radio series and the Family Rosary Crusade, will be among the items broadcast this Thanksgiving season.

The "Thanksgiving Hour" will go on MBS at 9 o'clock tonight, taking part of the space usually used by the Family Theater. The program is a repeat of last year's "Thanksgiving Hour" to meet requests. In the form of a musical drama it depicts the real reason for the observance of Thanksgiving Day. The cast includes Ann Blyth, Eddie Albert, O'Brien and others. The west coast will hear the program at 7 p.m. Pacific Time Thursday.

On the air tonight (Wednesday): NBC-8, Hall of Ivy; 8:30, Great Gildersleeve; 9, Groucho Marx Quiz; 9:30, Big Story; 10, Beacon Journal; 10:30, Barrie Craig Drama.

CBS-8, Mr. Chamelein "Broken Engagement"; 8:30, Dr. Christian "We'll Never Forget Herbert"; 9, Red Skelton; 9:30, The Rosy Show.

ABC-8, Mystery Theater; "The Late Lamented"; 8:30, Top Guy Drama; 9, Rogue's Gallery; 9:30, Mr. President; 10:30, Art Wandell Orchestra.

NBC-11, "The Green Truth"; 8:30, Airport Drama "Mind Over Matter"; 10, Frank Edwards Comment.

Thursday Programs:

NBC-11, Strike It Rich; 7 p.m., Double or Nothing; 8:45, Bob and Ray; 8, Father Knows Best; 9:30, Counter Spy.

CBS-10 a.m., Godfrey in Action; 1:15 p.m., Ma Perkins; 3:45, Winner Take All; 7, Beulah's Skit; 10:30, The Waxworks.

ABC-11, "The Story of the Year"; 8:30, Mary Martin; 9:30, Perfect Husband; 7:30, Silver Eagle Drama; News Broadcast.

MBS-9:30, Harmony Range; 1:30 p.m., Lunch With Lopez; 4:30, Record Adventures.

I Love a Mystery.

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I Love a Mystery.

Briefly Told

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Pasadena has its Rose Bowl, New Orleans its Sugar Bowl, Miami its Orange Bowl, Dallas its Cotton Bowl and Escanaba has its Turkey Bowl . . . That's right, the Upper Peninsula's only Bowl game will be played right here in Escanaba on Thanksgiving Day . . . Site of the clash, the 20th annual by the way, will be the Barr School playground . . . Nobody knows just who will play until the gang gathers together for the game . . . A lot of former Escanaba athletic stars return home for the classic, but age means nothing . . . As long as you can run and throw, you stand a good chance of getting in action in the neighborhood Turkey Bowl clash Thursday.

Three Upper Peninsula high schools finished high in the final Detroit Free Press state football team standings . . . Stambaugh, Menominee Range champs this past season, rated the No. 1 spot in the Free Press class C list . . . Newberry, Barber trophy winner and champions of the U. P., wound up second among the state's class B schools . . . Menominee, edged for the U. P. crown, placed sixth in class B.

Among the football letter winners at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, were four former Escanaba athletes . . . Major letters were won by Axel Anderson, Jack Schils and John Beaumier . . . Dave Rademacher was awarded a minor letter . . . Ray Cayemberg, Ensign, also received a minor letter.

John Moerchen, Menominee Maroon end, has been named Menominee's athlete of the year at the Menominee VFW's annual football roundup . . . Moerchen is a 6-foot, 1-inch, 185 pound senior . . . He plays baseball, basketball and football . . . One of the few field goal kickers in the U. P. in recent years, Moerchen booted three three-pointers during his high school career.

We wondered the other day how Big Ed Neal, former Packer, would greet his one-time mates when Green Bay took on the Bears Sunday . . . Neal reacted as expected . . . On the first play from scrimmage he rushed Packer Center Jay Rhodemyre and the Bears drew a five-yard penalty . . . A short time later he was nicked 15 yards for slugging and then early in the second quarter was removed from the game with a leg injury.

Colorado Enters State Game With Confidence

BOULDER, Colo. — (P) — The twice-beaten Colorado Buffaloes roared from the Rockies Saturday to throw the last block in Michigan State's drive to an unbeaten season and consideration for the mythical national football championship. What are their chances?

Unranked Colorado matched against Michigan State No. 2 team in the Associated Press ranking, is like David's meeting with Goliath in Biblical day.

But Coach Dan Ward says his players—like David—are a bit scared. "We're not going there with any defeatist attitude," says Ward, who piloted Colorado to second place in the Big Seven conference.

Has Confidence

Ward, like MSC's Red Dawson

Coaches Will Be Heard Next At Presidents' Meet

WASHINGTON — (P) — Coaches will have their say at the next meeting of the group of college presidents studying what's wrong with intercollegiate athletics.

Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State College, is chairman and spokesman for the committee. He told reporters yesterday that the heads of the Basketball, Football and Baseball Coaches' associations will be invited to the committee's next meeting, to be held here Dec. 12-13.

The National Collegiate Athletic association also will be asked to send two representatives.

Hannah said he hopes the committee can come up with the answers—and how they can enforce them—"in a matter of weeks."

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Detroit	10	2	5	25	46	28
Toronto	6	5	6	18	31	26
Montreal	7	7	3	17	43	40
Boston	5	6	5	15	28	30
Chicago	8	9	2	12	28	39
New York	4	8	3	11	31	44

A 40-man traveling squad will make the flight to Lansing.

Spartans May Need All-Out Effort Against Colorado

EAST LANSING — (P) — Michigan State was going down the home stretch this week with only Colorado to subdue to make this an unbeaten season.

The Spartans, prime targets for upset-happy underdogs all year, will have to go all out again according to the scouting reports.

There was no setup in practice this week although squad members were weary and bone-sore after the strain of the narrow 30-26 edge over an inspired Indiana team last Saturday.

Scrimmage was the order of the day in the Tuesday afternoon practice as Coach Biggie Munn ran his charges through both indoor and outdoor workouts.

The offensive unit scrimmaged against a defense mostly composed of freshmen. Billy Wells, who provided the punch that pulled the Spartans through the Indiana game with his 83-yard touchdown run, was getting a lot of attention.

Wells Alternates

Wells alternated with Vince Pisano at right half. Ellis Duckett, third man at the position, didn't come into action due to his

Marquette Named Site Of Sectional Tryouts For U. S. Hockey Team

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Sectional tryouts for the United States Olympic hockey team, open to all players in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin, will be conducted in the Palestra here Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, Dec. 15 and 16.

Arrangements for use of the Palestra were completed early this week by Connie Pleban, former Eveleth, Minn., hockey star, and the Marquette Recreation department. Pleban, who played for the Marquette team during the 1941-

42 season before entering the armed forces, will be coach of the Olympic team.

The only restriction on candidates for the Olympic six, Pleban said, is that they cannot have played professional hockey at any time. There is no age limit.

Regional

Following tryouts here—which will be conducted from 4 to 7:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time)

Saturday, Dec. 15, and 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, Dec. 16 — players whose performances are impressive enough to warrant further consideration will be invited to participate in regional tryouts in Minneapolis the following weekend, Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

Pleban then will select a "west" squad of 10 players to fly to New York Dec. 27. A series of exhibition games will be played with the "east" team, ending with an exhibition against the Boston Bruins, then the Olympic team of 15 players will fly to London on Jan. 17.

Another series of exhibitions

will be played in Europe prior to appearance of the U. S. team in the Olympic hockey games in Oslo, Norway, Feb. 14 to 24.

Robert Ridder, of St. Paul, Minn., is manager of the U. S. Olympic team.

The National Hockey League

leaders scored late in the third period to extend their undefeated road record for the season to nine games.

Terry Sawchuk posted his fourth shutout of the season. He kicked out 23 Boston shots on the Detroit goal.

Little Tony Leswick tallied at

14:57 of the finale on assists from Metro Prystai and Glen Skov. It was Leswick's second goal of the season.

Defenseman Red Kelly fired the Red Wings' second goal into the empty net at 19:27. The Bruins' goalie, Sugar Jim Henry, had been removed for a sixth skater in a desperate attempt to tie the count. Henry had been sensational up until Leswick's shot from 30 feet out.

A slim crowd of 6,190 saw the game in Boston Garden.

Boston has failed to win at home this season, having tied four and lost three.

Women's Central States Bowling Tournament Opens

PONTIAC — (P) — The Women's Central States Bowling tournament opens here Saturday night.

Leading female keglers of the midwest will take part in the series of weekend competition, among them Grand Rapids' famous Marion Ladewig.

Twenty-two teams from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois will take

the alleys on the initial weekend.

Teams will come from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Midland and Pontiac, Cleveland, Akron, Steubenville and Dayton, and Chicago.

Other individual stars who will appear in the tournament include

Stevie Balog of Cleveland, Muriel Maxon of Dayton and Agnes Eckstrom of Detroit.

Plugged Weakness

Colorado appears to have plugged the leaky pass defense. Two weeks ago the Buffaloes butchered Utah, the Skyline conference champion, 54-0. Utah, possessing the nation's fourth-ranked passer in Tom Dublinski, was muffed in the air. Although beaten, Utah scored four times through the skies against Oregon State, a team that held Michigan State to one touchdown.

The Buffaloes rely on a power running game off the single wing but strike with razzle-dazzle at unexpected times. This includes double reverses featuring Woody Shelton, a 147 pound seat back.

One of Colorado's most effective weapons is the quick kick executed by Jack Jordan, who set a new collegiate punting record last year. He averaged 48.2 yards on 38 kicks. Most of this season he was bothered by a broken bone in his foot.

A 40-man traveling squad will

make the flight to Lansing.

Big Ten

Illinois Picked By Grid Writer

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO — (P) — Ready for

the winter in a cloak of tar and feathers, the Ol' Swam leaves these final football gems before being run out of town:

Illinois 21, Northwestern 7

Those Illini are really ready for this one and won't let the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl trip slip from their grasp like last year.

Purdue 19, Indiana 13 — Improving with every game, the Boilermakers will not slow up in keeping their title hopes alive with a victory should Illinois lose.

Wisconsin 27, Minnesota 13

The Badgers can still figure in

the Rose Bowl and title picture

and won't relax.

Ohio State 17, Michigan 13

Nothing at stake here except

pride . . . Usually this classic is a

collision of title contenders . . .

The Buckeyes feel right proud of

their scoreless tie with Illinois and

will be hepped up for a big wind-up . . . Michigan will be trying

to avert a fourth straight set-back . . .

Notre Dame 20, Iowa 12

Nothing at stake here except

pride . . . Usually this classic is a

collision of title contenders . . .

The Hawkeyes may sling a Sunday

punch to salvage something from

a disappointing campaign . . . But

it will take more than that to bowl

over the Irish . . .

Michigan State 28, Colorado 14

The Bisons from the Rockies

have one of their better teams, but

the Spartans won't be denied their

first unbeaten season in 38 years.

Marquette 21, Santa Clara 19

(Sunday) — Shapes up as a close

share between two well-matched

teams that have had their share

of losses against some fast compa-

nies . . .

Now, the fadeout—

(Dec. 1) Southern California 27,

Notre Dame 21 — The young Irish

end a long season with thoughts

of 1952 racing through their

minds . . .

Rose Bowl—Illinois 21, Stanford 20 — A corker.

TD

EP

TP

Harold Martin, Alma

11

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66

Roger Winter, Kalamazoo

9

1

55

John Hamilton, Hope

9

0

54

John J. Murphy, West. Mich.

6

0

44

Bob Place, Mich. Normal

5

14

42

Elbert Richmond, Wayne

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Slabs, stove length Soft \$7.00
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new Mobile Trailer Harvey Pfeifer,
Crandon, Wis. 2886-302-4tUSED COMBINATION wood, coal and
gas range; small apartment size re-
frigerator; G/E automatic washer; 2-
pc. parlor suites PELTIN'S. 1307
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guaranteed. Delta Rug Cleaners.
Phones 3261 or 1192-12 C-4t
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-eowHEATROLA, medium size, \$15; also
longing sleigh. Both A-1, C-4t
Conger, Brantmo. G2108-323-3tMINK STOLE and muff, reasonable.
911 4th Ave. S. Phone 2859-W.
3552-323-3tKITCHEN SET, gas stove. Phone
887-R. 2509 Ludington St.
3583-324-3tUSED 20 GAL. oil water heater, like
new. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.,
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198-C-325-2tGIVE MOM a decorative mirror as a
Xmas gift this year. Your choice of
size and shape at NESS GLASS CO.,
1228 Lud. St. Phone 3155-C-325-3tBUFFET FOR SALE. 513 S. 16th St.,
upstairs in rear. 3553-323-6tCAR PARTS for '39 Plymouth. '38
Chev. Inquire 225 N. 14th St.
C-324-4tBEAUTIFUL PURRED SPANIEL puppies;
one Doberman Pinscher. Phone
1588-R. C-325-8tTOYS, DOLL BUGGY, maple high
chair, girls' clothing, ladies' winter
coat size 42. 1304 2nd Ave. S.
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With The Deer Hunters

There was increasing quiet in the deer country today as an estimated 60 per cent of the downstate hunters returned and even local men left camp to spend Thanksgiving Day at home.

As the hunting season advanced and the spirit of the deer slayers declined, figures from the Straits of Mackinac indicated a reason for the loss of enthusiasm.

The deer kill dropped sharply below last year, with approximately 1,000 fewer bucks taken south across the Straits to date. Comparative figures are as follows:

	1950	1951
Deer	3,975	2,993
Bear	94	72

There was a similar decline in the number of fox, wolf, bob cat and coyote taken this year in the Upper Peninsula.

Today's report from Escanaba district conservation headquarters revealed no hunters lost or additional hunters wounded in the Delta - Marquette - Alger region. One hunter was reported lost but

was found safety tucked away in a tavern.

To date conservation officers in the district have made 64 arrests and delivered 27 emergency messages.

Reports of deer kill, some of them near the opening of the season, continued to come as hunters returned from the woods.

Bert Webber of 521 South 14th street downed an eight-pointer weighing 180 pounds on the opening day while hunting near Covington in Baraga county. Snow on the ground there is one and one-half to two feet in depth.

Hunting closer home, John F. Johnson of 323 North 11th street, yesterday afternoon bagged an eight-pointer weighing 180 pounds while hunting on the West Branch of the Ford River.

Two of the several hunters at the Plourde camp at Cornell have hung up their bucks. Les Kinney put his tag on a 170-pounder, Bob McCowan bagged a 100-pound spikehorn. Both men are from Kalamazoo.

An Escanaba hunter, Bert Goodreau of 1210 Third avenue south, connected with a six-point 150-pound buck near Arbold last Friday.

Mike Greis, 1300 North 16th street, out for his second season of deer hunting, got his first buck in the Schaewe Lake area. His brother, John, who was hunting with him, has not yet filled.

Successful hunters include Art LaFave, Escanaba Route One, whose buck was a 6-pointer, weighing 150 pounds, and Donald Rheume, 1405 Stephenson avenue, who brought down a 4-point, 130 pound buck. LaFave got his the opening day of season and Rheume filled yesterday. Both hunted in the Perronville district.

Kenneth E. Brotherton, retired Major in the U. S. Army, who has established his permanent residence at Garth Shores, remarked before season that he hoped he could wheel his buck home in a wheelbarrow, and that is exactly what happened.

He downed a 140 pound spike horn the opening day of season

Comic Books Aren't So Bad After All, Says MSC Professor

EAST LANSING — (P) — Those comic books aren't so bad after all, according to a Michigan State College professor.

Dr. Morton Malter, assistant professor of education, ought to know. He read through 10,440 pages of 185 comic books as part of a research project.

"General attacks on comic magazines are unwarranted," the professor said. "It is not true that they are dominated by crime, sex and violence and 90 per cent of them would be acceptable for publication in newspapers."

Prof. Malter said the books contained the following percentage of materials: advertising, 15.7; western, 11; adventure, 10.7; animal antics, 10.3; love, 10.2; detective, 9.3; superman stories, 6.9; adult antics, 6.6, and covers written material features, adolescent and children's antics, sports stories and jungle stories, 19.2 per cent.

"There are good and bad comic magazines with the 'unacceptable' ones greatly outnumbered," the professor concluded.

100 yards from his home and wheeled it in.

Wallace Hubert, 331 N. 20th St., downed a six point, 140 pound buck Sunday morning at 9:10. Hubert was hunting from the H & N camp near Northland.

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Senior Play At Rock December 1

ROCK—The senior class of Rock high school will present "The Minx from Missouri" Saturday evening, December 1, at 8 at the school auditorium.

Members of the cast are: Ross Radly, an eligible young bachelor—Edwin Johnson.

Mrs. Harriet Radley, his snobby step-mother—Nancy Tyni.

Marie Tyler, Harriet's arrogant older daughter—Patsy Seppala.

Vic Tyler, Harriet's spoiled son—Donald Syrjanen.

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Drop in and pick one up to enclose with that next package from home—or just give us his name and service address and we'll be glad to send it to him.

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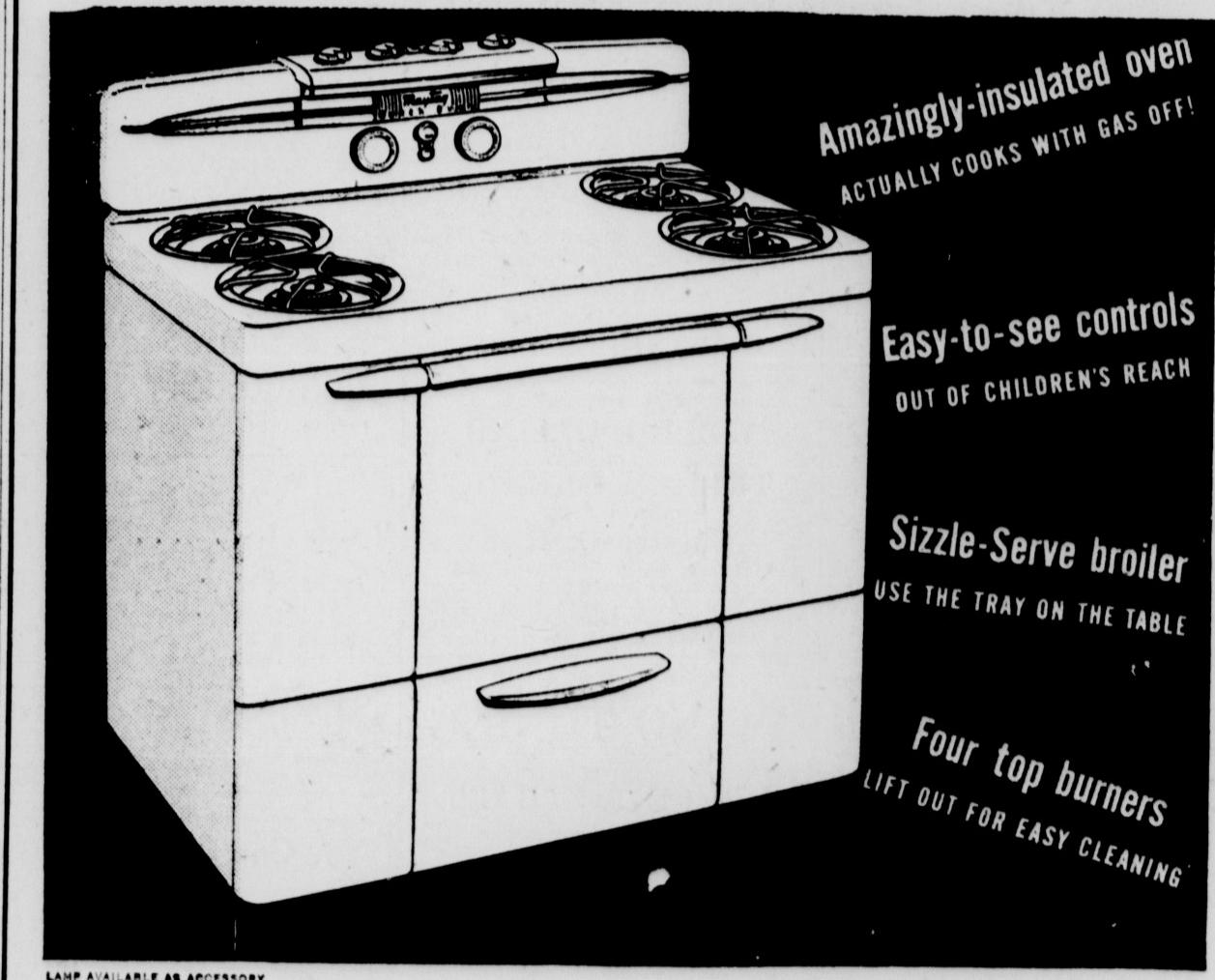
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